

# The Journal

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## Newsline

### Federal budget discussion

The public is invited to a discussion of the "Common Sense" federal budget proposal, as well as a run-down of prospects for civilian uses of local military installations, at the next meeting of the El Cerrito Democratic Club on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be held at Castro Park Clubhouse, 1000 Norwell St. El Cerrito. Two speakers will present reviews of the proposal: Betty Brown, an ECDC member and board member of Northern California NE/Freeze, will outline provisions of the "Common Sense Budget," and Saul Bloom, director of the Control Research Project in San Francisco, will provide a look at possible base closings in this area and how conversion to civilian uses might mitigate impact of closings on the local community. For more information call 524-5619.

### County buys the paint

The Richmond and San Pablo Graffiti Art and Statement Project has scheduled a graffiti clean-up on March 20 and March 27 for the West County area. Contra Costa County is donating 500 gallons of paint to the project and prizes will be awarded to teams with the most volunteers and groups who clean up the most graffiti. Patrick Powers of Supervisor Tom Powers' office, who has organized the effort, says local businesses are now being contacted to gauge their interest in participating in the event. The project was started October as part of AIDS Awareness Month. A committee of community leaders is working with schools, police departments, and businesses to develop the arts during West County's Month of the Family.

### Jury stand-by reduced

Alameda County Superior Court has shortened its jurors' stand-by obligations from two weeks to one week. Effective the first of this month, the court is on the Trial/One Week jury service program. Jurors previously were required to be on stand-by for two weeks. Under the new system, jurors are on the court for instructions on whether to report for jury duty for just one week or for the duration of just one week, whichever comes first. Court officials say the shorter obligation should benefit all parties: the court, jurors who have job and family obligations and employers who must replace their workers for jury duty.

### Republican dinner

The Kensington-El Cerrito Congress of Republicans is sponsoring a dinner on Friday, Feb. 19, at the El Cerrito restaurant, 1919 Fourth St., Berkeley. Featured speaker is Clark Wallace, real estate commissioner for the State of California Department of Real Estate. He will be speaking about his job and his responsibilities. He was appointed as real estate commissioner for the State of California by Governor Wilson in May 1991. The public is invited to attend. Dinner reservations are available through Betty Sandifur at 526-0940. The cost is \$14 per person. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

### Preschool open house

The El Cerrito Preschool and Daycare Co-Op will hold its annual open house on Saturday, March 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to give prospective members an opportunity to visit the school and sign up for summer and fall programs. The school is located at 7200 Moeser Lane, El Cerrito.

### Republican luncheon

The Kensington Area Republican Women's Club will have their monthly meeting at the Mire Vista Country Club (end of Cutting Boulevard) on Feb. 24. Social hour will be at noon and luncheon will be served at 12:30. Reservations with a check for \$9 (made out to KARC) can be made by calling 232-5301. The deadline for reservations is Feb. 22. The speaker will be Larry Kummer of Praxis Inc. who will speak of the effect of the Clinton Administration on the economy.

### Human relations discussion

A public meeting "Can We All Get Along — Nine Years After the Rodney King Trial" will be held on Friday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m., at the Eastbay Free Methodist Church, 5395 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito. Sponsored by CARP of the Contra Costa Japanese American Citizens League, the workshop will focus on human activities to improve human relations. Featured will be Barbara Davis of the St. Peter Church and the West El Cerrito Neighborhood Council; Lee Mun Wah, special education teacher; Ahmad Anderson, the dean's representative at Alameda University, a close associate of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; and Chizu Iiyama is meeting chairperson.

## Political sign vandalism prompts citywide anger

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — In what some are calling the St. Valentine's Day Sign Massacre, someone went all over town late Saturday night or early Sunday morning spraying black paint on signs posted in favor of El Cerrito ballot measures H, J, K and L.

Words on the signs, including the dominant Yes, were carefully sprayed over in what appeared to be an intentional defacing of the message. The word No was substituted.

Detective Sean Maples of the El Cerrito PD said that while he does not know who was responsible for the defacing, the work on the signs was not typical of teenage vandalism.

Supporters of the measures have drawn their own conclusions.

"These signs represent over 100 hours of volunteer labor," said Chuck Lewis, who chaired the committee to erect the signs on behalf of Friends of El Cerrito. "To destroy them like this is an act of political terrorism amounting to criminal syndicalism, a felony under state law."

Rich Bartke was a member of the committee that made and distributed the signs originally. Sunday, he helped to take down the worst of the signs within an hour after receiving calls about them.

"We took them down and repaired them; they're ready to go back out again," Bartke said. But he added that the committee had

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Sign vandalism looks political to many

## Superstores vie for redevelopment space

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency, at a joint meeting of the agency and the City Council Tuesday night, directed staff to pursue active negotiations with the owner of the old Pay'n Pak lot to bring a Food-4-Less store to El Cerrito. The store would be an anchor for a small shopping center that will likely include a Long's Drug Store and a Ross store.

But the decision to negotiate with McMorgan and Company, which manages the parcel, and the Pacific Development Group, which would develop the entire redevelopment target area, wasn't made with a lot of enthusiasm by the council members.

That decision followed presentations by the current property owner and developer and two other major concerns interested in developing redevelopment target areas 3 and 5.

The council heard proposals from both K-Mart and Smith's Food and Drug Centers.

Jim Rabe spoke for K-Mart. He told the council that the K-Mart corporation had already studied the site and that the corporation's management had already signed off on the construction of a superstore at the site. He said the site offered sufficient land area for parking and the 163,000 square foot building, freeway visibility and excel-

lent access from San Pablo Avenue.

Rabe urged the agency to consider K-Mart for the site, promising numerous employment opportunities for city residents and large tax revenues.

"Dealing with a major corporate tenant reduces risk to the city," he said, after noting that K-Mart is the second largest retailer and fifth largest employer in the United States.

The average Super-K-Mart store averages \$60 million in retail sales by the third year of offering a full-

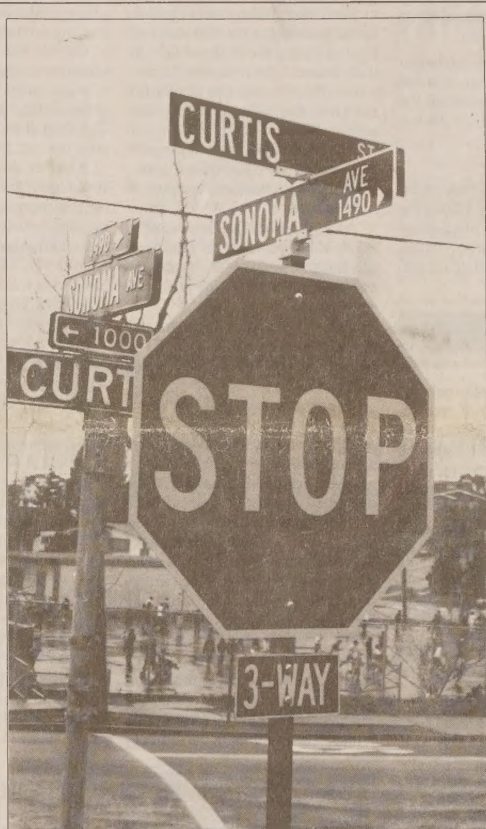
service grocery and full-service merchandise section, he said.

Smith's is a Salt Lake City-based chain, with stores established in eight western states since the 1940s. Hooper Knowlton told agency members that the chain now operates 119 super stores and is one of the fastest-growing food and drug centers in the U.S.

"You have wrestled with this particular site for a number of years," he said, noting

—NORMAN LA FORCE

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Phyllis Lyon

## Double take

Following a sewer repair and street-paving project near Sonoma Avenue in Albany, the city seemed undecided about which style of sign would be "the one" to best complement the area's improved look. Several intersections sported double IDs.

## AC at-large director likes hands-on-style

By Charles Levin

The next time you're riding an AC Transit bus, don't be surprised if new director-at-large Tim Sasaki introduces himself and asks your opinion of things. He intends to be a very hands-on director.

"We're making decisions that are going to affect transit services," says the 42-year-old Sasaki. "So I want to make sure that I don't get too removed from the ramifications of the decisions I'm going to make."

Sasaki got interested in the director's position, made vacant by now-BART director Roy Nakadagawa, while working with his neighborhood watch and Temescal Neighbors Together groups. A precinct captain in the Clinton campaign, he viewed the position as an excellent opportunity to continue with public service.

Sasaki's a cameraman in the film and video industry, with major credits like *Midnight Run* and *Ghostbusters 2*. He openly admits, however, it's a big jump from his field to overseeing the policy of a two-county transit system. To com-

plicate things, he takes on the unenviable task of being the swing vote for a board frequently deadlocked in acrimonious debate.

"We have a polarized board," says director Alice Creason. "The new member is being asked to come in and play Solomon. Asking him to choose sides is difficult."

"My selection and the election of the new board president brought out the schism on the board," says Sasaki. "It's transmitted from the past. We want to put that behind us. If we're going to have conflicts, I think they should be over policy. Anything else I think is really detrimental to our performance."

But the election of director Michael Winter as new board president has left him waxing optimistic about their future.

"It's up to him to really make the effort and unify the board," says Sasaki. "And as of yesterday's meeting, I think he and the other board members did an excellent job. Everyone is going to have to take a step forward to find some

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## East Bay ReLeaf falls to continued funding cuts

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The Regional Institute of the Bay Area will no longer serve as the parent of the East Bay ReLeaf project.

County supervisor Tom Powers, chairman of the board for TRIBA, said that financial reasons were the basis of the decision to let East Bay ReLeaf go as a project.

It was in 1989, he said, that TRIBA was formed as a non-profit corporation to promote issues of regional significance. Since that time, he said, regional rail use, the East Bay ReLeaf project, and white papers on issues of regional planning and governance have been the focus of the corporation.

"We undertook East Bay ReLeaf as a funded activity in 1989," said Powers. "It had previously been run by volunteers; now it's going back to (being) a compilation of volunteers, primarily because the funding is running out."

Powers said that the administrative costs of the group had been supported by private donations and were not affected by this year's state revenue cutbacks to county programs. Most of the tree planting programs undertaken, he said, were funded by monies from the Department of Forestry or Cal Trans. Neither, said Powers, provided enough money to supply a full-time employee.

The move puts Kara Goldhammer, head coordinator of the group, out of a job as well as accounting and grant-writing staff personnel. (Powers said about 1-3/4 people were part of the paid staff.) Goldhammer was hired on a part-time basis last year by the city of El Cerrito to help coordinate the city's replanting efforts.

Resident Steve Price, an arborist and active volunteer in El Cerrito's tree-planting efforts, said that East Bay ReLeaf has helped the city in several ways.

The writing of the original tree-funding grant two years ago was a joint project of the city, the organization and volunteers, he said. That effort resulted in a grant designed to mitigate transportation projects.

At that time, he said, the state granted the city funding to plant trees to mitigate increased pollution expected from a multi-level parking garage erected at the El Cerrito Del Norte BART station.

Goldhammer was responsible for recruiting and organizing volunteers for that project, said Price, adding that East Bay ReLeaf also served as the fiscal agent for the city's Santa Fe Greenway newsletter.

According to Powers, nearly 2,000 individuals have been interested in East Bay ReLeaf, making the decision to let the project go a difficult one for the board.

"The Regional Institute founded EBR in 1989, and since that time the project has succeeded in a number of tree planting and care programs, school projects and community activities," he said. "Most importantly, EBR has fostered a partnership between cities, non-profits and individuals to promote urban forestry in the East Bay."

Various groups in the East Bay have expressed an interest in managing the project, Powers said, adding that the institute has volunteer lists available for the project.

In the meantime, he said, volunteer Tom Pherson has offered to coordinate volunteers as interest is expressed, setting up a phone line and keeping material resources available.



## Another lost evening goes down the tube

**THE DEPRESSANT OF THE** week was a survey showing Americans spend 10 years of their lives watching television. Two of those years go down the tube watching commercials. We've fallen and we can't get up.

How about that pitiful woman who provided David Letterman and the guys with endless "I've fallen and I can't get up" jokes in the infomercial that seemed to last two years all by itself? She's still lying there. Turns out the call-for-help gadget hanging around her neck was grossly overpriced and didn't work. Or so said the judge.

**MY CAT FRANK AND I** hold a life precept: Absolutely anything you do yourself, including fighting on the garage roof or sleeping at a Planning Commission meeting, is time spent better than watching television. Absolutely anything. Well, yes, but.

Precept or no, every day something clicks in our weak brains. I put down the biography of Edgar Allan Poe, Frank quits the porch where he imitates a lion in front of the British Museum and, like sleepwalkers on the edge of a precipice, we take up the remote to monitor the least offensive flashing lights.

**OK, THIS WEEK WASN'T A** total loss. People who have been wrestling with the enormous financial problems of the Richmond School District must have gotten a thrill seeing their former pal, former superintendent Walter Marks, on MacNeil Lehrer. The old smoothie hustled off to Kansas City two years ago leaving, many aver, a hole too deep to fill.

Everything's up to date in Kansas City now that Walter's there.

He's spent one billion dollars, so far, on 57 of his "magnet" schools, one for dancing, one for classical Greek studies, one for Montessori, etc., built three theaters, an Olympic swimming pool and a lot of beautiful rooms. He spends, they said, \$3 million a year on secretaries, \$900,000 on public relations and so on.

A judge ordered the schools to be racially integrated but, in spite of Walter's KC spree, the student body is still overwhelmingly black. But it's too late to do anything, one Marks critic said. "The bug is out of the bottle."

"A lot of the criticism will disappear when the magnets are up and running," said Marks.

Does that have a familiar ring or what? RUSD experience suggests, if they but knew it, Kansas City



By Phyllis Lyon

may have gone about as far as they can go.

**ANTI-DEPRESSANT OF THE** week was the 25th anniversary of Rowan and Martin's Laugh In. The Farkel Family, the robot family, Lily Tomlin's vulgar, tasteful woman and the rest seemed funny as ever.

Seeing Sammy Davis and John Wayne and Peter Sellers and Dan Rowan looking so good reminded me of myself 25 years ago and the remarkable fact that I'm still here in 1993 looking and laughing.

Oh, Richard Nixon on your heyday, if you'd only known then what you know now when you said, "Sock it to me." How about the News of the Future: "1989, the Berlin Wall was torn down ...?"

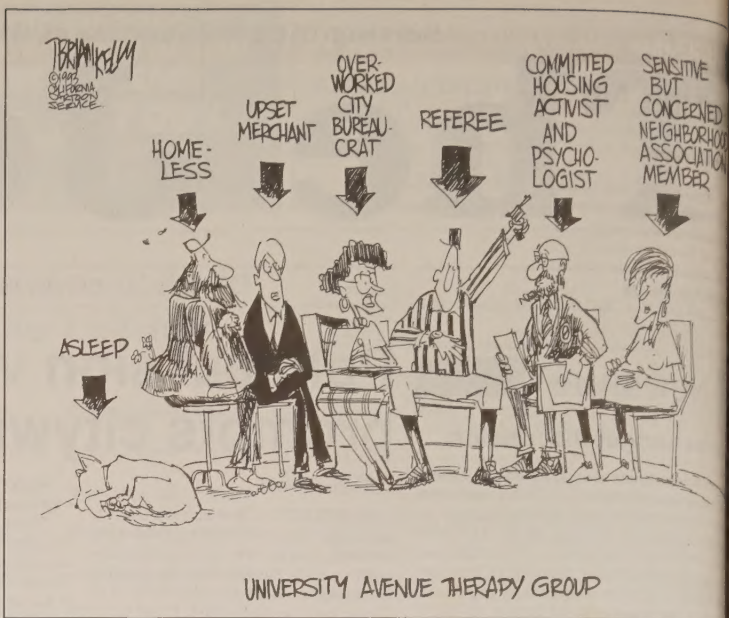
My personal favorite Laugh In future news item, the one that in 1968 had me rolling around on the floor guffawing, was "1988, President Ronald Reagan ..."

**AMONG THE TEEVEE PICKINGS** of the week, the tale of FBI-man Hoover in a red dress comes way too late. Nannygate pales beside The Jedgar and Clyde Story. Where was the National Enquirer when we needed it?

According to Channel 9's thing about the Renaissance, in 1616 the Grand Inquisitor let Galileo off if he promised to say the sun might be at the center of the revolving planets, maybe, maybe not. Just a theory, not a fact. Something there reminded me of Charles Darwin and then Bill Honig, who is going to jail.

Flipping to another channel, the woman stranded on the floor pushing a worthless button came to mind again when a talking head said the upside of the increasing suicide rate among the elderly is that it reduces health care costs.

**JUST BEFORE THE SCREEN** went black on the teevée of the week, I heard that "somewhere around the Admiralty Islands there are one-and-a-half black bears per acre." So I shuffled off to bed to dream of half-a-bear gaily frisking wherever the Admiralty Islands are.



## Police Reports

### Burglar prowls through 12 professional offices

By Dawn Frasier

**ALBANY** — Several commercial burglaries were reported.

Someone broke into a professional building in the 400 block of Evelyn during the night of Feb. 8, then cheated the locks on 12 different office doors. The burglar(s) searched the offices, taking numerous items.

The same night, someone made a forced entry into I Love Ice Cream. Miscellaneous items were reported stolen.

At Mason McDuffie the next night, a burglar opened the door, conducted a prowling of the premises, disconnected the FAX machine and departed.

An Oakland resident turned himself into the police Feb. 10 in connection with the robbery of the Mechanics Bank.

A woman reported that when she was in the 800 block of Curtis on the afternoon of Dec. 12, a man approached her from behind, then grabbed her purse. The thief was described as a black male adult in his 30s, between five-foot-seven and six-feet, wearing dark clothing. The suspect vehicle was an American-made, dark blue car.

Three residential burglaries were reported. In the 600 block of Kains Avenue, a burglar opened a partially-opened window, conducted a messy prowling in the home, then took a television, an answering machine, a telephone, and three lamps. The incident occurred Feb.

8. The burglar who entered another home through a window (after breaking the screen) dumped a purse on the sofa but left without stealing anything.

On the afternoon of Feb. 13, someone conducted a messy prowling of a car after entering a private garage in the 1200 block of Solano. The thief then removed a garage door opener, fleeing with it.

After someone reported a suspicious character at Zarri's Deli on the morning of Dec. 12, the responding officer found that the man had outstanding warrants from the UCPD. The suspect was booked at the Albany PD.

There were two auto burglaries reported.

A jacket was taken from a vehicle in the 900 block of Hillside during the night of Feb. 8. The next night, someone broke a vehicle window in the 900 block of San Pablo Avenue, entered the car and took \$3 in currency, a flash lite, and miscellaneous items.

Someone attempted entry into a vehicle in the 900 block of Peralta during the daytime on Feb. 11 but was unsuccessful.

A car was reported vandalized in a security parking garage in the 500 block of Pierce Street. Someone punctured a tire, inserting a screw in it.

Non-injury vehicle accidents were reported on Marin and Santa Fe (two Albany women), Solano and Evelyn (a Richmond woman

and a Berkeley woman), Key and Brighton (an Albany woman and a Concord man), Cleveland and Buchanan (a Berkeley woman and a Berkeley PD officer), Dartmouth San Pablo Avenue (an Oakland woman and an Albany woman) at Key Route and Potrero (Kensington and Albany residents). At Neilson and Sonoma, a on a bike collided with a car by a Berkeley resident. There was no injury reported.

On Feb. 9, a driver was arrested after being stopped for a violation on an outstanding warrant from the Alameda County Sheriff's Office. That incident occurred at 10:35 a.m. At 10:35 that night, a Hercules woman arrested on a warrant from the Costa County Sheriff's Office. \$3,500; the Richmond man was with was arrested after three and some white powder were in the car.

The officer had responded to a suspicious vehicle parked at the end of Buchanan Street.

An Oakland resident was arrested Feb. 11 after he was stopped by an officer for a vehicle violation. He was found to have an outstanding warrant. Another Oakland man arrested the next afternoon on outstanding warrants from Oakland PD and the Alameda County Sheriff's Office.

Albany officers assisted with four vehicle lockouts: two instances, small children locked in the cars.

### Two knife-wielding males get Subway store cash

By Dawn Frasier

**EL CERRITO** — Two male suspects robbed Subway at 9:10 p.m. on Feb. 5. The suspects brandished a knife at the employee and stole cash from the register.

Someone took cash from the business office of St. Jerome's Church during the daytime on Jan. 30.

A teacher at Portola Junior High reported Feb. 2 that she had been hit above her eye by a metal screw thrown by a student.

Safeway reported the receipt of a \$20 counterfeit bill. Several of the bills have been received by local businesses in recent weeks.

Attempted residential burglaries were reported in the 2000 block of Tamalpais Avenue and the 3200 block of Belmont Avenue. In the first instance, the burglar attempted unsuccessfully to kick in the front door of the home on Jan. 23; damage repair is estimated at \$500.

In the second case, the burglar cut off the garage padlock at about 4:10 a.m. on Feb. 6 but was scared off by the resident of the home.

On the afternoon of Feb. 4, a burglar entered the rear door of a home in the 7600 block of Stockton Avenue, then removed two bikes. A second suspect stood lookout, then both departed on the two bikes.

Locks were cut on three Examiner machines during the night of Jan. 29. Cash was taken from machines at El Cerrito Plaza, and the 10600 and 11700 blocks of San Pablo Avenue.

Two vehicles were reported stolen: a 1986 Toyota pickup from

the 7100 block of C Street at 12:31 a.m. on Feb. 3 and a 1989 Ford Mustang from the 1700 block of Liberty Street during the daytime on Feb. 5.

Two property thefts from vehicles were reported on the 700 block of Balra Drive during the night of Feb. 6. In one case, the car was ransacked, and coins were stolen. In the other case, maps, tools and shoes were taken.

Someone entered a vehicle in the 1700 block of Ganges Avenue during the night of Dec. 31, taking miscellaneous property from the vehicle.

During the night of Feb. 6, someone took an ATM card and one dollar's worth of coins from a car in the 7200 block of Blake Street.

Acts of vehicle vandalism were reported on the 800 block of Lexington Avenue between Feb. 3 and 5 (scratches on the car), on the 3400 block of Santa Clara Avenue on Feb. 7 (smashed window) and on the 6500 block of Moeser Lane on Feb. 8 (kicked by a group of vandals).

A purse was taken from a shopping cart at Lucky Store, San Pablo Avenue on the evening of

Jan. 24; someone took a wallet a counter at Capwell's while the owner was making a purchase the evening of Feb. 6.

Two juveniles were arrested for grabbing a purse from the 83-year-old El Cerrito woman the BART path south of Mar. Feb. 10.

Several arrests were made: drivers were stopped for violations.

At 3:35 a.m. Feb. 7, a driver found with a loaded, concealed handgun when he was stopped State Avenue and South 49th in Richmond.

A driver stopped on the noon of Feb. 4 at South 560 Potrero was found to be in possession of a controlled substance, a man who gave a false name date of birth to the officer at Pablo and Manila on Feb. 3. found to have four outstanding warrants.

Two Richmond residents arrested for shoplifting at Safeway.

There were four arrests: driving without a license, driving with a suspended license and three for driving under the influence.

Six cars were tagged about

### Suspected "Hemingway robber" in custody

Oakland police say a man suspected of committing 12 bank robberies in December and January turned himself in last Friday.

Known to investigators as "Hemingway" because of the literate and lengthy notes he handed to tellers, Melvin Wickware, 26, confessed to eight of the robberies after an anonymous tip led police

to a mug photo, said Sgt. Glen with the Oakland Police Department. Although Wickware admitted eight heists, officials believe he is linked to 12, some in Albany and Cerrito.

Wickware earned his nickname among the officers for the long his notes which sometimes ran two paragraphs.

## Letters

### We need the money

Editor:

As a long-time resident of El Cerrito, I urge my fellow citizens to vote Yes on all four city ballot measures March 2.

Measure K authorizes \$1.3 million in general obligation bonds to replace the 43-year-old fire station on Arlington Boulevard. The living quarters are obsolete. The concrete foundation cannot support today's 19-ton fire trucks. The wiring and plumbing are shot. Two larger bays are needed to house equipment. At \$.011/\$100 assessed value, two thirds of the homeowners will pay less than \$10 per year. It's worth it.

Measure L authorizes \$1.6 million in G.O. bonds to renovate the 32-year-old public safety building on San Pablo Avenue. We need adequate restrooms for female employees. We must comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Asbestos must be removed. The building must be updated to current seismic standards to be functional in an earthquake. Roof and structural replacements are necessary. The inefficient heating and ventilating system is worn out. At \$.0136/\$100 A.V., two-thirds of the homeowners will pay less than \$14 per year. It's worth it.

Measure J authorizes \$6.3 million in revenue bonds to rebuild the city's deteriorated storm drain system. Little or no major work has been done on some of the system since 1917. Lawsuits from property damage caused by collapsing storm drains are eating our lunch. Today's buzzword is "infrastructure." Let's get started here in El Cerrito. The cost is \$58 per year for a single family home. It's worth it.

Measure H authorizes a special tax to enhance fire protection and prevention services. It will provide money to replace our aging fire engines. It will fund a wildfire hazard abatement program to minimize danger of a disaster like the one in 1991. It will restore

two firefighter positions eliminated this year to balance the budget. These positions are needed since medical emergencies alone have quadrupled in the last decade. The proposed tax runs for only four years. It cannot be extended without a two-thirds vote of the people. The cost is \$57 per year for a single family home. It's worth it.

These measures are needed because the state slashed Prop 134 "bailout" assistance to the city in half this year and will eliminate the remainder next year. For the first time we must live with the real effect of Prop 13. In former days the city may have funded the above expenses out of general revenue, but no more. This is not a shell game. To provide these urgently needed capital improvements and fire protection services, vote Yes on March 2.

Donald C. West

### Avoid discrimination

*The Journal received a copy of this letter sent to Albany Mayor Cain, City Council members and Albany neighbors.*

I am concerned about the proposed curfew (final vote Tuesday, Feb. 16). I hope you will vote against this curfew and will, instead, vote that there be no curfew in Albany.

If people of any age are doing wrong, there are already laws enough to stop them. Albany is a small town. I don't understand why it is not possible in such an environment to establish positive relationships between our police and our youth. PALS or other efforts where police and youths can come together, seem to me much healthier than curfew laws that pit police against the community.

My primary concern is that curfews can be used to allow police officers to stop young people of color specifically. I have heard many stories from friends I

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## AUSD file

## Meet the Albany Unified School District board

Julie Winkelstein

The Albany Unified School District's Board of Education met the second and fourth day of the month. For the 1992-93 school year, this means they have been meeting since July 1992, and they will finish June 1993. And what will they have been doing during this time? A lot.

Their most recent meeting was on Feb. 9. After a closed session, they met in the Cornell School cafeteria at a few minutes past the scheduled time of 7:30 p.m.

Seated at individual desks, pushed together to form a semi-circle, the board members faced outward, so that any members of the audience could see them.

The school board is comprised of seven elected members. Presently, four of these members, John McNenny, Alan Riffer, Ed Thomas, and Ed Riffer, have been elected by the community. The fifth and sixth member, Robert Meyer, was recently selected by the school board to replace the late Mr. Morley. The five voting members are joined by two student representatives from the high school, Ariel Myers and Gary Boyan.

Board members vote on school issues. Sometimes, their votes are for something as simple as accepting a donation to the district. But sometimes the issues are greater and have more impact. There are also non-voting members, known in the school minutes as Staff. These include Dale Hudson, the superintendent of the Albany Unified School District, Elizabeth Heimbechler, the assistant superintendent, and Enzo Lugaspi, the business

manager.

All of these people sit at the front of the room, identified by name plaques in front of them, and politely conduct a private meeting in public.

Their faces are turned to the front, but their conversation is among themselves. Going to a school board meeting is like going to a play; and speaking at these meetings is almost like interrupting the actors — it's allowed, but with no warmth or encouragement.

This meeting was unusual, though, because instead of an audience of two, they had a crowd of nine. Besides the core two, the president of the Albany Teacher's Association, David De Hart, and myself, an Albany parent. There were four Albany principals, one Albany High teacher, and two Albany parents.

A quick glance at the agenda made it clear why most of these people were there:

Larry Hughes, the principal of the Albany Adult School, was there to ask for a raise for his teachers. He got it.

Craig Boyan, the principal of Cornell School, was there to give an overview of the new California Assessment Program, commonly known as CAP scores. The other principals were there to listen to Mr. Boyan.

The Albany High School teacher, Fred Brill, was required to attend one school board meeting as part of a course he was taking. The parents were there to listen to everyone.

## Down to Business

Highlights of the Feb. 9 were: The California Assessment Program, the adopting of Sexual

Harassment Policies, BP4021 and BP5611, and a statement read by David De Hart.

The California Assessment Program is used to assess students in school districts all over the state. Tests are sent to Sacramento to be scored, and the scores are published for all to see.

Controversy over these tests as being inaccurate reflections of student progress has led to current experiments in other ways of testing.

Last spring, fifth, eighth and tenth grade classes in Albany schools piloted a science investigation. This spring, there will be no traditional CAP testing, but instead "Component One" of what is known as "California's Emerging Student Assessment System." This testing, which will take place the last three weeks of April and the first week of May, will include integrated English and Language Arts, multiple choice questions and open-ended problems.

Grades 4, 8 and 10 will participate, and there will be no individual scores. How these tests will ultimately be constructed and graded has yet to be decided. But the research is going on now.

The board policies on sexual harassment had their second readings at this meeting. Some changes had been made and the Policies were passed without much discussion. A parent asked the distinction between a policy and a regulation. A regulation is the rule, the policy is the belief. The policy must be passed by the school board, but the regulation, which governs the policy, is decided by the superintendent.

The Sexual Harassment Regulation for the district has not been completed yet. Copies of the policy are available at the district

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## El Cerrito Newline

## Plenty of info found in city's Recreation brochure

By Beth Bartke

Within a week, residents of El Cerrito, Kensington and the Richmond Annex will be receiving El Cerrito's Recreation Brochure. While the main focus of the brochure is the classes and programs offered through our Recreation Division, there are many other pages you'll want to read!

The brochure opens with a frank letter from our City Council regarding the challenges our city is currently facing. Information about the measures on the March 2 ballot is also included so we may vote intelligently. There is also news from other city departments including Police, Fire, Redevelopment, Engineering, Recycling, and Senior Services.

Residents of El Cerrito will want to keep their copy of the brochure as a reminder of the Spring Cleanup provided by East Bay Sanitary Service. This year the dates will be Saturday, May 1, through Saturday, May 8. The brochure gives the date for each area of El Cerrito, as well as a guide to preparing materials to be picked up.

As spring and summer approach, our Recreation staff is gearing up for new classes and programs for every age and interest. New and exciting program titles include: Step Aerobics, Funk Fitness,

Computers for Kids, Wearable Art, Weekend Baseball, and Soccer Clinics, and Self-Defense.

If you do not regularly receive a El Cerrito Recreation Brochure, you may pick one up at the Community Center on Moerser Lane or at City Hall.

## The Buddy Club

A special program for families, the Buddy Club, is now being held each Sunday morning at the Community Center. Boys and girls will enjoy singers, clowns, jugglers, magicians, storytellers and other great entertainment on Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Center's Social Hall. Parents are welcome too! The cost is \$5 per person (under 2 years — free). Children's birthday parties can also be arranged by calling (415) 431-3965.

## Pasta Dinner Fundraiser

During the past year, the Recreation Division has had to make cuts in its programs in an effort to be self-supporting. Our staff would like to continue to provide the quality programs and facilities that we have offered in the past.

To help achieve that goal, we are planning a pasta dinner fundraiser.

The dinner will be held on Friday, March 26, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Center, 7007 Moerser Lane.

Tickets are \$6 in advance, or \$8 at the door and are available at the Community Center. Plan to bring your whole family for this special community event. For more information, call the Community Center at 215-4370.



## EBMUD will reconsider rationing plan next week

East Bay Municipal Utility District directors have set up a process which could end the district's 15 percent mandatory rationing program for its 1.2 million customers in Alameda and Contra Costa counties as early as April 1.

Directors decided last week that at their meeting next week they will set a public hearing for early March at which they will discuss ending the rationing program because of the heavy rain and snow

this winter.

EBMUD spokesman Gayle Montgomery said staff members gave directors a report which said that even if there isn't any more rain the rest of the winter the district would have close to a normal year of precipitation.

Montgomery said that according to the report, if there is normal precipitation the rest of the winter, the district's total precipitation for the year would be "quite a bit above normal."

He said there have been 42 inches of precipitation already this winter in the Mokelumne River basin, which provides EBMUD's water supply, and 48 inches is the normal total for the entire winter.

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# More water bound for east county

Contra Costa County residents who weathered storms and floods this winter were rewarded with the news this week that the heavy rains will boost their water supply beyond the drought ration announced this time last year.

Officials of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said they will release at least 75 percent of the normal annual water supply to urban contractors like the Contra Costa Water District, and that level may be increased later if favorable weather conditions continue.

The district, which receives all its water from the federal Central

Valley Project, serves 400,000 customers in eastern and central Contra Costa.

District spokesman Al Donner said the conservative water estimates announced Monday guarantee his customers at least as much water as they received last year, and possibly more.

In February 1992, the Bureau of Reclamation said it would release only 50 percent of the district's historical use because of the continuing drought. But later last year the federal agency was able to supply 100,000 acre-feet, or 75 percent of the district's normal water supply.

The district supplemented that water last year with 10,000 acre-feet purchased from the state water bank and asked its customers for a 15 percent voluntary cutback in water use.

Donner said the district is maintaining the voluntary conservation program for now, but may review that policy by late March or early April if the Bureau of Reclamation decides to release more water to Contra Costa.

District customers have been cutting back their water use by 23 percent under the voluntary conservation plan.

# Aquatic exercise workshops slated

The Aquatic Exercise Association will be presenting its certification workshop on Saturday, Feb. 27 and its Water Walk and Jog and Leadership workshops on Sunday, Feb. 28 at the Albany Pool, 904 Talbot, Albany.

Registration fee is \$145 for the certification workshop and \$124 for the water Walk and Jog and Leadership Techniques workshops.

There are discounts for Aquatic Exercise Association members.

Additional discounts are available on group registrations and for a weekend package.

The Leadership Techniques workshop will focus on good leadership characteristics, skills, student motivation and retention, goal setting and instructional cuing will be covered.

Water Walk and Jog will cover topics on class format, muscle balance, major muscle movements, recommended water depths,

strides and patterns for major muscles in the upper and lower body, and music beats per minute.

The Certification Seminar topics include aquatic environmental considerations, exercise physiology, anatomy, kinesiology, injury prevention, exercise programming and an evaluation of a sample aquatic workout. Certification testing includes a practical and written examination with study materials provided upon registration.

# Spray paint may get tougher to reach

**Bay City News**

The state Supreme Court ruled in San Francisco recently that California cities can require stores to keep paint spray cans that could be used for graffiti out of the public's reach.

The decision was made in two paint companies' challenge to a Los Angeles law that requires aer-

osol paint cans and broad-tipped markers to be displayed where they are visible but not accessible without a salesperson's help.

The purpose of the 1990 law was to support what it called "the battle to control graffiti" by guarding against thefts of the paint and markers.

The Sherwin-Williams Co. and

Plasti-Kote Inc. argued unsuccessfully that the city ordinance was pre-empted by a separate anti-graffiti state law that bars the sale of aerosol paint to youths under the age of 18.

But the high court ruled by a 6-1 vote that the state legislature did not mean to forbid local laws such as the Los Angeles one that did not conflict with the state measure.

# El Cerrito Chamber

## El Cerrito welcomes Berkeley landmark market

By Del Wisenor

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce is welcoming new member Don Wylie of the Blue and Gold Market, a long-time Berkeley establishment, now in the site of our former Angelo's Market, 10979 San Pablo Avenue, telephone, 236-3663. A feature of the grocery firm is home delivery; call 236-FOOD for that service.

• The Feb. 22 Chamber luncheon meeting will feature a guest from AC Transit speaking on the new technologies to better meet the mobility needs in today's traffic-choked corridors. The luncheon is at the Cerrito City Club at noon with the cost of \$9.50 per person, and a required RSVP by Feb. 19 to 233-7040.

• March 2 is Election Day in El Cerrito with the chamber urging you to get out and vote on the four very important measures on the ballot.

• Marge and Marvin Collins presented the chamber with a beautiful plaque of recognition for all who were involved with the renovation of the former nursery into the chamber offices at 10848 San Pablo Avenue.

This project was spearheaded by Marvin, who with the major help of Marsha and Joe Conwill of Tradeway Stores, the Rotary Club of El Cerrito and many, many hands made the project a reality.

The presentation took place at the recent installation dinner. Many thanks to the Collins for their continued support of our chamber. The plaque graces the walls of the chamber office, and all are invited to drop in and see it.

## State of the State address excerpts

By Gov. Pete Wilson

We must shape our future, not suffer it.

One way our generation is failing to keep its promise to the next relates to shelter, and has two profound impacts. The first is to deny the prospect of affordable housing to our children — many will not live in homes as good as those they grew up in. The second is to deny construction workers jobs in building homes. I refuse to accept either.

To assist both first-time homebuyers throughout California and the residential construction industry, I have asked the California Housing Finance Agency to initiate and insure home loans at 97 percent of the purchase price. Present FHA mortgage limits fail to reflect the reality of California's much higher home prices. This effectively denies too many young California families the chance for home ownership.

I've also asked this agency to address the critical need for housing construction financing, to become a housing partner. Government could stand to be more of a partner in almost every arena. It's time to remember that government is meant to serve the people, not the other way around. To make government more responsive to the people, I will issue an executive order establishing a Task Force on

Quality Government.

We've got to streamline government, eliminate bureaucratic delay and begin treating the taxpayer like a customer, to focus on results, not process. It's our job to make government fit the people — make the people fit the government.

I've talked this afternoon how we can get the job done in California. There are many Californians who are impatient change.

They've already tried to get the job done by undertaking the arduous task of bringing initiatives to the ballot. To be blunt, these folks are more skeptical. Based on years of evidence, they just don't believe that we are capable of enacting even the most obviously needed reforms.

Well, friends, there's a way to prove the skeptics wrong: We enact the reforms the people want and deserve.

"I'll put California employees and California workers up against anybody. California can have a magnificent future — provide you and I, in this chamber, and other chambers work together, undo and cure all the costs, burdens, regulations, taxes and lawsuits...that kill jobs in California. Quite a deal to pass and accomplish. We can try stepping stones and not stumbling blocks."

## Carjacking bill clears Rules committee

The state Assembly Rules Committee has approved a bill that makes carjacking a crime. Offenders face a six-year maximum state prison sentence and fines of up to \$10,000.

"This legislation will put carjacking behind bars and out of business," said Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco. "It identifies carjacking as a specific crime and enhances the penalties for this type of senseless criminal activity."

Carjackers also face additional prison time if the victim is threatened with a weapon. "The violent nature of this type of crime dictates the need for stronger penalties and sentence enhancements," Burton said.

The number of carjackings is on the rise in California and many motorists have been injured or killed during attempted heists.

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## Tilden Park does well in wet weather

By Anne Neunsinger

To the joy of people who use Tilden Park, the recent downpours have caused no significant damage, despite ground saturation and concern that trees may not be entirely stable.

"We haven't had any serious problems, no prominent floods or slides," said Ned MacKay, East Bay Regional Parks public information supervisor. Best of all, Lake Anza is full.

MacKay attributes the lack of rain-related problems to the "decent increments" in which the large amounts of rain fell with "time (in between rain storms) to dry out."

"So far there is nothing out of the ordinary"

—NED MACKAY

This was unlike the heavy rain during winter 1982-3 which caused serious flooding damage and many slides in the East Bay Regional Parks.

To inhibit mudslides, especially the areas burned by the 1991 fire, hay bales were placed on the charred hills, which were also seeded. Settling ponds at the end of Lake Anza also helped prevent mud movement.

"So far," MacKay said, "Lake Anza and Claremont Canyon (the burned areas) look good and are holding up well."

The trees in Tilden are in no particular danger as a result of ground saturation either. The number of downed trees is not out of the ordinary.



Small slides created only minor problems along Tilden roads

"If a tree is dangerous, if it has a rotten limb or is falling and it is near a trail or public facility, we will cut it or the dangerous part down. Otherwise we let nature take its course," said MacKay. "We have a routine tree maintenance program and so far there is nothing out of the ordinary."

The real danger which could eventually arise from the rain is fire. Grass and brush growth induced by the heavy rain will dry out as the weather becomes warm and dry. This leaves a heavier fuel load for summer and fall fires.

Two programs, grazing and the fuel break area, address this problem in the parks.

The grazing program allows cattle on 30,000 acres of park land. This reduces growth of brush and keeps the grass down and, says MacKay "Without grazing meadows revert to brush land."

In the fuel break area there are trees, but the underbrush is cleared and the vegetation is thinned. The line is a fire retardant and inhibits spreading, especially from park to urban areas and vice versa, MacKay said.

## El Cerrito woman headed for Phoenix to fight baseball bias

Bay City News

Alameda County Supervisor Mary King said Tuesday she is traveling to a major league baseball owners meeting in Phoenix because she thinks it's time that America's favorite pastime addressed bias and discrimination.

King is accompanying Sharon Jones, an El Cerrito woman and former Oakland A's executive assistant who has been one of the key witnesses against Marge Schott, the Cincinnati Reds Owner who has been suspended because of racist remarks.

King said Jones will be the first speaker at the owners meeting tomorrow morning and has been assured by National League Commissioner Bill White that

"she can have as much time as she wants."

Also accompanying Jones on a flight to Phoenix tonight are the Rev. J. Alfred Smith Sr., pastor of the Allen Temple Baptist Church in Oakland, and Bill Patterson, president of the Oakland Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

King said of Jones, "We must add our voices to hers and call for an institutional reform or bear the consequences of our cowardice."

King said Jones came forward in 1987 with allegations against Schott, but "nobody paid attention" until late last year, when another person came forward with allegations against the Reds' owner.

She said "society remained silent in between" and she be-

lieves Jones' story carries "an uncomfortable similarity to that of Anita Hill," the law professor who alleged that she was sexually harassed by Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

King said, "No one listened soon enough, no one acted soon enough, and pain and damage has ensued as a result of our inaction."

King said Major League Baseball enjoys many public benefits, such as stadiums built with public money and tax benefits, so it therefore must be "inclusive" of all Americans.

King said Schott herself "is not the issue for me" but instead sees Schott as "a symptom" of a larger problem with racism in baseball.

## Eye leads police to assault suspect

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — An arrest warrant for \$85,000 has been issued by the Bay Municipal Court on a suspect wanted in connection with the shooting which occurred in an apartment in the 10900 block of San Pablo Avenue Jan. 16.

Aaron L. Harris has been charged with five felony accounts in connection with the shooting, including burglary, assault with a deadly weapon and possession of an assault weapon.

It was the discovery of a glass eye near footprints at the building that eventually led to the identification of Harris as a suspect in the crime.

It was about 4:45 a.m. on Jan. 16 when a neighboring resident called police reporting shots fired.

When police arrived, a man was found shot in his apartment and was taken to John Muir Hospital in critical condition.

The victim has since recovered. He told police that he had encountered two men searching his apartment and had started a fight with one.

The victim told the police he remembered one man knocking him down, one asking, "Where's the money?" He remembered being held to the ground and being told not to look up. He remembered hearing one shot.

It was when the burglars heard police arriving that they escaped by jumping out the bedroom window, he said.

Since that time, Detective Shawn Maples has spent hours on

the phone tracing down the origin of the glass eye, which had a name imprinted in red on the edge.

"About 50 phone calls" led him to an oculist for the state prison system who had manufactured the eye. It was traced to Harris, who was released from prison in August 1991 and discharged from parole in September 1992.

According to Maples, Harris is known to be involved in gang activity. According to information received from the San Francisco PD, said Maples, both Harris and the victim and his brother are from "rival areas of town."

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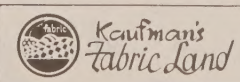
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**Performance series at Berkeley Art Center** opens Feb. 26-27 with Gerardo Navarro and Edge of the World Ensemble. 8 p.m. at 1275 Walnut St. 644-6893.

**Ladino-Moroccan music** by Gerineldo is featured in a gala concert Saturday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. at Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley. \$12/\$15. Matinee concert March 2 at 1 p.m. \$4/\$6; children's concert at 4 p.m. \$1/\$2.

**"The Arsenal at Springfield,"** a cantata by Robbie Dunbar, will be performed Sunday, Feb. 21, 4 p.m. at Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists. \$5-\$10. 841-4824.

**Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra** presents "music of the English Baroque" on Saturday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. at First Congregational Church, Dana and Durant, Berkeley. \$19-\$27.

**Cal Performances** welcomes Garth Fagan Dance Feb. 19-20, 8 p.m. at Zellerbach Hall. \$20/\$17/\$13. Jon Jang and the African-Chinese Sextet are at Zellerbach Hall, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. \$18/\$15/\$11. 642-9988 or fax 643-6707.

**Terrace Bar**, Claremont Hotel hosts The Celajays tonight, Feb. 19-20: Future Perfect; Feb. 23: Lucy Lee and All Business; Feb. 24: Keta Bill Trio; Feb. 25: Pamela Rose/ Nate Ginsberg Trio; Feb. 26-27: Latin Fire. Music begins at 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 549-8576 for more information.

**Vocalist Lauren Pomerantz** sings "Jewels of the Sephardim"—Songs of Medieval Spain Saturday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. at First Congregational Church, Dana and Durant streets, Berkeley. \$14/\$12/\$7.

**Chamber Music Sundaes** at Julia Morgan Theater, Feb. 21 features music of Spohr, Wilder, Shearer and Dvorak. 3 p.m., \$12/\$9. For tickets call BASS or 84-JULIA. 2640 College Ave., Berkeley.

**"Mozart's Women,"** a theater piece by Rella Loosy, is at Music Sources Sunday, Feb. 21 at 5 p.m. \$15/\$12. 1000 The Alameda, Berkeley. 528-1685.

**Kimball's East** presents Lou Rawls through Feb. 21; Dianne Reeves Feb. 24-28. 5800 Shellmound, Emeryville. 658-2555.

**Hertz Hall Wednesday Noon concerts** Feb. 24: Michael Agnew, flute, and Esther Archer, piano, play Martin; Lawrence Lund, piano, plays Bloch. UC-Berkeley.

**Children's Concert** to benefit the Crowden School features pianist Roy Bogas, with Nancy Estrich and Scott Beach performing "Peter and the Wolf" and "Pictures from an Exhibition" on Sunday, Feb. 21 at 3 p.m. \$8/\$5. 2401 Le Conte, Berkeley. 644-2299.

**Kensington Symphony** presents music of Beethoven, Leopold Mozart, Kodaly, and Dvorak on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. at First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, Kensington. \$5, 524-4038.

**Upsurge!**, poetry jazz ensemble, is at La Pena Sunday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, 849-2568. Performance Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the Berkeley Store Gallery, 2230 Shattuck Ave. 649-0272. Tea Spot Cafe, Feb. 25, 8 p.m.: Dana Jaye, Blaja Solomon and Pam Brandam. 2072 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 848-7376.

**Starry Plough**, 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Feb. 18: Number Nine, The Naked Planet; Feb. 19: Rabbit Choir, Tune Ahead; Feb. 20: Buffalo Roam, Hetch Hetchy; Feb. 21: The Tallfins. Irish dance lessons and music Mondays beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays: darts at 8 p.m.

**Ashkenaz** for Feb. 18: Preacher Boy and Grupo Muy Mui in a benefit for Berkeley Free Clinic. \$6-\$12; Feb. 19: Soul Vibrations, \$9; West African Highlife Band, \$8; Feb. 21: Chicken Scratchers; Feb. 23: Zydeco Magic, zydeco dance lesson; Feb. 24: Billy Dunn and West Coast swing lesson, \$6; Feb. 25: Les Exodus, \$6. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

**Julia Morgan Center for the Arts** presents "Webster Street Blues" Feb. 18-20, 8

p.m. \$12/\$10/\$8. Human Nature performs "Queen Salmon" Feb. 24-27 and March 4-6 at 8 p.m.; Feb. 28 and March 7 (Sundays) at 3 p.m. at Julia Morgan Theatre, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. \$12/\$10/\$8. 84-JULIA.

**Singer Melanie De Mire** is at La Pena on Saturday, Feb. 20, 8:30 p.m., \$7-\$10; dances from Chile Feb. 19, with Grupo Araucaria, 8 p.m., \$6; Michael Litsky and Ariel Grey do songs and stories for children Saturday, Feb. 20 at 10:30 a.m. \$3/\$2. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-9397.

**"You Can't Take It With You"** is at Contra Costa Civic Theatre Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 27; matinee Feb. 21, 524-9132.

**Actors Ensemble of Berkeley's** production of the humorous drama "Uncommon Women and Others" continues at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 20; special performance Thursday, Feb. 18. Live Oak Theatre, 1301 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 528-5620.

**Stonehenge** comes to Berkeley Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. when Berkeley Opera presents "The Immortal Hour," by English composer Rutland Boughton, at North Church, 2138 Cedar St., Berkeley. \$12/\$15/\$8. 524-5256.

**Berkeley Theater Project** presents "The Fever," by Wallace Shawn, performed by Aaron Davidson, through through Feb. 20, 2300 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 528-1-BTP.

**At Berkeley Rep:** Volpone \$23-\$31. 2025 Addison. 845-4700.

**Subterranean Shakespeare** performs Hamlet at La Val's Subterranean Cabaret, 1834 Euclid, Berkeley. Thursday through Sundays through March 27. Cabaret opens at 8:30 p.m. for dinner seating, performance at 7 p.m. Sunday shows at 1 p.m. \$8/\$6. 540-7743.

**Berkeley Improv**ers perform at La Val's Subterranean on Feb. 24, 1834 Euclid, Berkeley. Theater opens at 8:30 p.m. for dinner with performance at 7:30 p.m. \$5 admission. 548-5199.

### Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

**Best of the Banff Festival of Mountain Films** will be screened Friday, Feb. 26 at UC-Berkeley's Dwinelle Hall, Room 155, from 7-10 p.m. Hosted by REI. Tickets \$8; \$6 in advance at REI, 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

**Two-day study skills workshop** with UC Professor Charles Woodson for 9th-10th grade students will be held Saturday, Feb. 20 and 27 on the UC Berkeley campus. 643-6614.

**Archery lessons** in the classic Old English style of drawing bow are taught by Michael Lang on weekends in Berkeley. Call 841-7749 for information.

**Healing of Racism Institute** sponsored by the Baha'is of Berkeley, will be held 5:30-8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Berkeley Main Library, 2090 Kittredge; story room, third floor. Everyone welcome.

**Clothing artist Ana Lisa Hedstrom** will sign slides of traditional Japanese shibori and talk about her work for the East Bay Heritage Quilters on Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m. at First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, Kensington. \$2 for non-members.

**Interfaith service** at Berkeley Buddhist Temple and Berkeley Buddhist Fellowship will be held Friday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Berkeley Buddhist Temple, 2121 Channing. Everyone welcome; refreshments follow. 841-1356.

**It's Cajun Swing** at Albany YMCA Friday folkdance on Feb. 27. Lesson 7:30; dancing 8:30. \$5. 921 Kains, Albany. 525-1130.

**UCB Center for Asia Studies** presents and evening of "Ancient Stories, Asian Rhythms" on Friday, Feb. 19 at International House, 2299 Piedmont Ave. \$10/\$8/\$5. 524-3851.

**REI hosts** "Exploring the National Parks of Thailand and Malaysia" with Duncan MacSwain tonight, Feb. 18, 7 p.m. "A Ha-waii Sampler" with Ray Riegle on Thursday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m.

**Magie Gardens** class Feb. 20: "Climbing the Garden Wall," with Jeanne Bliss. \$10. Reserve a place at 644-2351. 729 Heinz, Berkeley.

**Bicycle improvements** for Berkeley is the topic of a city workshop Saturday, Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at West Berkeley Senior Center, 1900 Sixth St. 644-6490.

**Mexico Information Day**, sponsored by Berkeley and Isle City Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is Feb. 20, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Veterans' Memorial Building, 1325 Portland, Albany. Exhibits, music, food, prizes. \$15/\$17. 232-4524.

**Easy Going Travel** hosts Ellen Seaby, author of Costa Rica Traveler on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. 1385 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 843-3533.

**Alliance Francaise East Bay** hosts a lecture in French of Madagascar at International House on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 1:30 p.m. Free to members, \$8/\$3 others. 548-1520. French classes at all levels are ongoing. Call for information.

**African American** cuisine is on the table on Thursday, Feb. 25, 5-7 p.m. at International House. All you can eat buffet: \$5.95. Readings and baritone Mcatee Holie follow. 2299 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley. 642-9460.

**Berkeley Hiking Club** Feb. 21: Briones Reservoir, 9 a.m., Hans Frank (845-4363); mini-hike: Mount Tam, 9 a.m., Rex Thomas (525-6695).

**Town Meeting** on National Health Insurance sponsored by the Gray Panthers on Saturday, Feb. 27, 10 a.m. 560 20th St., Oakland. 527-3790.

**City Commons Club** Friday luncheon speaker, Feb. 19, is Bonnie D. Long, speaking on "Humanitarian Endeavour and Its Military and Political Implications." Reserve at 848-3533.

**National Association of Retired Federal Employees**, Chapter 1282, meets Feb. 23 at 1 p.m. at Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage. PG&E's Larry Preston speaks.

**Graduate Theological Union** present a series on sacred texts, Feb. 25: "What Makes a Text Sacred?" with John Fairman Brown. 7:30 p.m. 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley. The public is invited.

**"Cancer Quackery"** is the topic for East Bay Skeptics on Friday, Feb. 26, 159 Mulford Hall, UC-Berkeley. Free. 420-0702.

**Young People's** lecture series at UCB's Earth Sciences Building on Saturday, Feb. 20, 10 a.m.: "Killer bugs from lost worlds beyond time." 642-1607.

**Birthdays classes** Feb. 20, 9:30 a.m.: Crash/freshener birth class, 9:30-12:30 p.m.; 1:30-3:30 p.m.: I'm Afraid of Pain—Trusting Yourself; Feb. 22: 7-9:30 p.m.: Labor Coaching for Family and Friends. 869-2797.

**Carolyn Beth Well** owner of the Bakeshop in Berkeley, will teach a class on apple pie, devil's food cake and sugar cookies at Pamela Grove's Regent Street

Cooking on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. \$35. 548-9249.

**UC-Botanical Garden** presents "Bug Days" for the whole family Feb. 26-28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$1.50 adults, 50 cents children. 642-3352.

**Turning Point Career Center** offers "The Nuts and Bolts of Starting Your Own Business" on Feb. 23, noon to 1 p.m. \$3; Feb. 23, 6:30-8:30 p.m.: Workshop on "Researching the Hidden Job Market" 848-6370.

**Rotary-Chabot Planetarium** programs Friday and Saturday nights, 4917 Mountain Blvd., Oakland. 530-3480.

**Unitarian Universalists Fellowship** hosts new after-school programs on "Wrestling and Body Strengthening" (ages 2-11) and "Music Theory and Instrumental Playing" (ages 2-11) at 1606 Bonita, Berkeley, with ongoing registration. 841-4824.

**Alta Bates Medical Center:** Ongoing older adult services: Free blood pressure checks first and third Wednesdays from 1-2:30 p.m.; cholesterol checks, third Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon; hearing checks, third Thursdays, 2:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. (appointments necessary); Foot and leg circulation screening, second Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m. 204-4475.

**International House** screens Chan Berry's My Father's Music...Jazz, featuring musicians from Dizzy Gillespie to Carlos Santana on Thursday, Feb. 18. Reception follows. 2299 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley. 947-0201.

**Center for Psychological Studies** hosts a lecture by Israeli family therapist Varda Dascal on Friday, Feb. 19, noon to 1:30 p.m. 1398 Solano Ave., Albany. 524-0291.

**UC Botanical Garden**, Strawberry Canyon, Berkeley, presents Garden tours Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m. Dino days garden tour daily through May 24. 642-3343.

**La Leche League** groups in South Berkeley meets 10 a.m., March 17, April 21 and May 19 at San Pablo Park Rec Center, 2800 Park St., Berkeley. 849-4572.

**Learn to ski** with an REI day trip to either Bear Valley, Royal Gorge or Tahoe Donner. Dates are Feb. 20 and 27; and March 13. \$50 for REI members, \$60 others; rentals \$40/\$50. Introduction to snow camping, hut skiing and backpack touring weekend trips are Feb. 20-21 and March 13-14. \$110. For information call Polly Bolling at 273-9886.

**East Bay Employer Advisory Council** and EDD present "Training...Quality Workforce in the '90s" on Thursday, Feb. 25, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hs Lordship's restaurant, Berkeley Marina. \$18. Reserve by Feb. 23 by calling 262-7282.

**Ski**ers meet first and third Tuesdays in Oakland, Berkeley and Albany to socialize, share food and plan; weekend meetings 10/night at ski lodge near Squaw. For information call Ron, membership chairman, Berkeley Ski Club, at (415) 868-2215.

**PCTV** presents film and video highlights from Global Africa festivals on Monday and Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., through February. Channel 29.

**Neighborhood Emergency Assistance** Team meeting in El Cerrito Feb. 18, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: "Search and Rescue - Simple" 215-4457.

**Afraid of public speaking?** Toastmasters can help. Thursday, noon to 1

p.m., 2151 Berkeley Way. 540-2477 or 528-4964.

**Berkeley City Club:** tours of its landmark building designed by architect Julia Morgan are the fourth Sunday of every month, noon to 4 p.m. \$1.50. 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 848-7800.

### Exhibits

**"East Bay Women Artists"—Youth to Maturity** features paintings a sculpture by 11 artists through March 28. 2911 Claremont Ave., Berkeley. 849-4967.

**New Pieces** shows "Quilt Explorations," works by the Colorado group, through March 3. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**Graduate Theological Union** shows a selection of recent painting by Hans Burkhardt through April 23. 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley.

**"A Sense of Place: Public Art Projects and Proposals"** is at the Richmond Art Center through March 21; Also showing, "Art Kids Way," RUSD Elementary Art Mentor Project, through Feb. 21. Civic Center Plaza, Richmond. 620-6772.

**Weir Gallery** presents "Spring: Rite and Renewal," paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture by varied artists through April 17. 1605 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

**African fertility dolls and AIDS** micrographic images by artist Oden Santiago are on display at La Pena through March. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

**"Richmond USA"** is an audiovisual performance on the history of Richmond. Performance at 6 p.m. Feb. 18 and March 4 and 18. Also, sculptures by John Took and Archi Held are on display at Richmond Art Center, Civic Center Plaza, 25th and Barrett, Richmond. 620-6772.

**"A Stitch in Time"** a fiber art exhibit, is at the National Institute of Art and Disabilities. Through Feb. 28. 551 23rd St., Richmond. 620-0326.

**Lawrence Hall of Science:** "Dinosaur Park," through June 6. "Within the Human Brain," ongoing. "DNA Model," ongoing exhibit—LHS Plaza. "1492: Two Worlds of Science." This permanent exhibit marks the 500th anniversary of Columbus's first voyage. "Preparing for Earthquakes: Home Safety," ongoing exhibit. "How Well Can You Hear?" ongoing exhibit. CHILDREN'S THEATRE — through June 6. Performed Saturdays and Sundays, 12:30 p.m.; 1:45 p.m. and 3 p.m. For all ages. Shows alternate throughout the season. Free with museum admission. "Dino Doesn't Live Here Anymore," a live musical bringing together a singing Stegosaurus and a paleontologist to solve some mysteries of prehistory. "DinoProv," fun improvisational performances for the whole family. DINO-SAUR FACTS AND TRACKS — Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Live demonstrations, fossils to touch and answers to dinosaur questions. BIOLOGY DISCOVERY LABORATORY — Saturday and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Observe and handle gentle mammals and reptiles and learn more about the modern descendants of dinosaurs. \$5 general; \$4 seniors, students and youths ages 7 to 18; \$2 children ages 3 to 6. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Centennial Drive, University of California, Berkeley. 642-5132.

**Judah L. Magnes Museum:** "Medita-

tions Concealed and Revealed: Shoshana Greenberg, Adler Award Winner," Feb. 18 through May 23. — "Kafka, Eve, the Wolf and My Grandmother's Bread Bowl," Feb. 21 through May 23. Reception, Feb. 21, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free. Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2911 Ridge St., Berkeley. 549-6950.

**University Art Museum:** "The University of California 125th Anniversary Exhibition: Ansel Adams: Photographs," through June 20. — UAM/Pacific Film Archive: "Edward Munch and His Models 1912-1944," through March 21. "Max Ernst: Sculpture," through March 7. "Painted Abstract Painting and Sculpture from the Collection," closing Feb. 21. "The Galleries," ongoing installation. MATHEMATICS — "Jonathan Hammer: Gentle Friends," through April 18. "Jim and Sylvia: An Installation by Lutz Bacher," through April 18. "The Second International Children's Film Festival," Saturday, Sunday, through Feb. 27, 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley. \$3. Feb. 20, 1:30 p.m. "The Foot of the World and The Flying Ship," an animated puppet version of a Russian folktale tells the story of a peasant boy who brings a flying ship to the city. Plus two shorts. For ages 5 and up. Berkeley. TOURS — Gallery talks, Thursday, 12:15 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. Free with museum admission. \$5 general; \$4 seniors and students; free children under age 6. Wednesday through Sunday, a.m. to 5 p.m. 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 642-0808.

**Hearst (Lowie) Museum:** "Too Good to Be True," through March 28. An exhibition of fakes, forgeries, hoaxes and deceptions that have plagued curators and collectors; The Living Web: Contemporary Expressions of Northern California Insects, through Feb. 21; "The Invisible," photographs of Western California birds, through May 2. \$1.50 general; \$1.50 seniors; 25 cents children. Bancroft Way and College Avenue, Berkeley. 848-7648.

**Shoshana Greenberg, Adler Award** winner, presents four mixed media paintings and a large installation at the Judah Magnes Museum, Feb. 21 through May 23. Opening reception, Sunday, Feb. 21, 2 p.m.

### Support Groups and Self-Help

**Arts Anonymous**, a support group for artists to share emotions and test material, meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. at Live Oak Park Recreation Hut, Berryman and Shattuck, Berkeley. 527-1243.

**Brookdale Hospital** hosts the following support groups — Stroke, first Thursday, 7 p.m.; Burn, first Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.; Heart, fourth Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Cancer, second and fourth Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.; Osteomy, fourth Monday, 7:30 p.m. 2200 Vale Road, San Pablo. Call 235-7000 for more information.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** (or Codependents) Families meets Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. at Northminster Presbyterian Church, Ashbury between Center and Lincoln, El Cerrito. Free.

**Type I insulin dependent** youth adults, 18-40, are invited to a support group second Saturdays every month 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Diabetic Youth Foundation in Walnut Creek. 937-3380.

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## Women approaching male smoking rate

Jacqueline Ong

The number one cause of cancer deaths among women is now breast cancer, but lung cancer, according to the Surgeon General, is still a major threat. This alarming statistic is one more piece of ammunition for health care professionals are using in the war against tobacco.

The Alameda County Public Health Department sponsored an advisory conference recently in Alameda to focus attention on the health problems faced by women who use tobacco.

The conference was attended by more than 200 health care workers. According to Sylvia Jimenez, professor and specialist for the County Tobacco Control Program, it's the first time.

## Men are quitting, women are lighting up

—RUTH SHANE  
TOBACCO CONTROL PROGRAM

As more women and tobacco consumption...

Explaining the need to bring attention to women and tobacco, Ruth Shanes, director of the Tobacco Control Program, told attendees, "We have been successful in anti-tobacco health campaigns for affluent, with the educated, especially males, more specifically white males. We have failed in the area of color and a group that is most at risk today, women."

In the United States, 37 percent of the deaths among middle age women are attributed to smoking," said Shanes. "As men are quitting, women are lighting up and now women are dead or dying."

Conference speakers stressed the tobacco industry has used its advertising strategy for years to capture the attention of women and teen girls. Says Shanes organizer Jimenez, "I really go for us by saying 'You'll be sexier. You'll be slimmer. You'll be more successful.'"

There are approximately 50 million smokers in the U.S., of which 15 million are women. In Alameda County, there are slightly more than 100,000 women smokers.

While smokers still outnumber non-smokers, but by 1995 the

opposite will be true, according to the California Tobacco Report.

"Once women start to smoke, studies show, they find it more difficult to quit than men," said keynote speaker, Professor Dorothy Rice of the University of California San Francisco.

"The fastest growing sector of smokers in our country are women under age 23. Some 2,000 of them smoke their first cigarette every day," said Dr. Rice. "The Virginia Slims Woman has just about caught up with the Marlboro Man, and it's a national disgrace. I don't think this is the kind of equality that we females want."

Rice estimates that in 1990 tobacco killed about 140,000 American women, mostly through cigarette induced heart disease, lung disease, and respiratory diseases. In Alameda County alone, 5,000 women died from smoking related illnesses.

Non-smoking women who are married to smokers are also at risk. "They can have the effects of lung cancer, the heart disease and other respiratory problems as a result of the secondhand smoke," Jimenez said.

Pregnant women smokers have the added risk of harming their unborn baby. Children of women who smoke often have a low birth weight. Smoking can lead to premature labor and delivery. It has also been linked to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

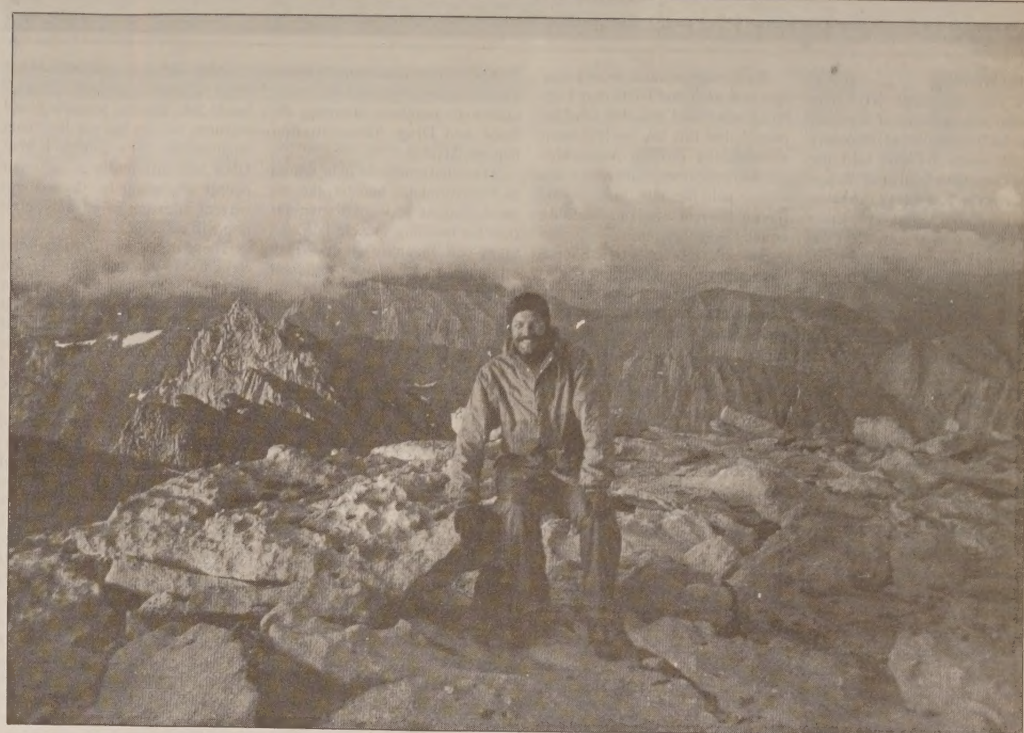
Jimenez hopes the conference will draw attention to the need for more research and education on the hazardous effects of tobacco on women. "There's not a lot of research out there for women," she said.

One fact for certain is that quitting is a sure fire way to reduce the risk of getting a smoking-related disease.

"There is absolutely no question, the day you really quit your life expectancy improves," emphasized Dr. Rice.

Group therapy, one-on-one counseling, and nicotine patches are just a few cessation methods recommended at the conference.

Women or men seeking more information on how to quit smoking can contact Alexis Soule at the Alameda County Tobacco Control Program at 268-GASP or the State Cessation Hotline at (800) 7-NO-BUTTS.



## Big backdrop

"Bill Hurkman and his Konica Big Mini in the Mountains" is the current photo exhibit at Refractions Exhibition Space, 600 San Pablo Ave., No. 105, Albany. The exhibit chronicles a trip to Mt. Whitney Hurkman took with his son. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Through Feb. 27.

## Teachers invited to work with UC scientists

Barney Howard of Walnut Creek came back with a live tarantula for his spider collection.

Sharon Ungerleider of Menlo Park learned enough to outline a brand-new teaching unit on fire ecology.

Sally Scholl of San Ramon remembers feeling as though she was living in a National Geographic magazine. Her fellow rainforest explorers came from New Jersey and Colorado for a recent reunion party.

All three are teachers who as volunteers participated in the University of California's University Research Expeditions Program, headquartered at Berkeley.

Teachers and the general public can meet the three of them at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23 for an informal slide presentation at 2223 Fulton St., sixth floor, in Berkeley.

UREP, now in its 17th year, offers summer opportunities for virtually anyone (not just teachers) to help scientists — social scientists too — in far-flung fieldwork around

the globe.

This summer's project includes folkways in Scotland, fossil digging in Russia and in California, "alien" plants in Hawaii, recycling surveys in Kenya, and bee, beetle and ant behavior in Costa Rica. That's just the beginning.

The expeditions, typically two to three weeks long, cost from \$990 to about \$1,800, and volunteers foot the bill in addition for their own travel to the site. Fees are considered donations to the University of California and normally are tax-deductible.

But in a special program to improve education, teachers can apply for grants to cover part of their costs.

Howard, Ungerleider and Scholl, whose specialties are college prep, junior high science, and sixth grade, respectively, all found they reaped — professionally and personally — vastly more than they shelled out.

They liked the near-endless inspiration for lesson plans, close contact with expert scientists, eye-

witness exposure to the methodology and hard labor of field work, the new ability to tell and show students "I was there," and the feeling of doing some good for a corner of the world.

That's on top of the usual benefits of travel — new scenery and cultures and the chance to make new friends.

Club Med it's not. These are working vacations.

"You learn what actual field research is — and how tedious it can be, as well as exciting," said Ungerleider, who worked on the Big Island of Hawaii with UC-Berkeley biologist Carla d'Antonio.

Berkeley research paleontologist J. Howard Hutchison said his field team will spend daytimes scanning and digging for dinosaurs in the hot southern San Joaquin Valley, evenings summarizing notes and planning the next day.

Hutchison wants 15 participants "with a good eye for detail. There's a lot of ground to cover," he said, in the team's search for plesiosaur and ancient turtle fossils.

Sally Scholl said her two archaeology expeditions, "give me ammo to get me going as a teacher" with hands-on projects instead of textbooks for her sixth graders.

She devised an archeology unit where students submitted obscure "artifacts" from their own lives and fellow students had to make guesses about them. "We were actually learning what is an artifact? And why it is important?" Scholl said.

Ungerleider, veteran of an expedition in Ecuador as well as in Hawaii, was pleased she could "balance our kids' perception of scientists — they think of them in

a white lab coat."

"It fosters a trust when you can show them you went out in the field and learned what you are teaching them," she noted.

Barney Howard worked in Costa Rica observing bees, collecting spiders, and beetles, and watching birds in an ongoing ecology study. Re-counting this and showing his specimens to high school students, he said, "I get all excited."

"I brought back lots of slides of deforestation. Showing the kids slides of the jungle and how it's been cut — that made a difference to them, although they still like McDonald's."

"It's a great program for teachers," Howard said. "People can go who aren't necessarily field researchers. I'm trying to figure a way to go there next year."

Teachers must apply by March 12 for special financial grants.

For non-teachers, project teams tend to be small so it is best to apply early in spring.

To request an application and catalog of expeditions, write University Research Expeditions Program, Dept. F-11, University of California, Berkeley 94720, or call 642-6586.


## Clean-air clubs

Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights has launched a national project promoting smokefree music halls and clubs.

The Berkeley organization says its Smokefree Music Project has the support of such musicians as Boyz II Men, En Vogue, Linda Ronstadt, John Lee Hooker, Bobby McFerrin and Tuck & Patti. Honorary chairman of the project is eclectic guitarist Henry Kaiser.

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## New Perspectives

By Lisa Wendell

**Q: I'm familiar with the harmful side effects of steroids taken for bodybuilding. Recently though, some friends told me about two other "natural" drugs that help you to achieve the same results safely. What are these drugs and where can they be purchased?**

**A:** The two drugs your friends are probably referring to are a synthetic form of HGH, human growth hormone, and GHB, gamma hydroxybutyrate. Contrary to what they may have told you however, these substances are not at all safe and should never be taken in the mistaken belief that they will help you to bulk up before a meet or competition.

HGH is an injectable form of the hormone sometimes used by doctors to increase the size of extremely short children. When prescribed in this manner, the dosage is regulated and treatment is carefully supervised.

Injected subcutaneously to spur the growth of muscle and bones in anticipation of achieving superior athletic ability can be quite dangerous, particularly considering the risk for contracting AIDS or hepatitis from sharing needles.

Preliminary studies about a year ago indicated that HGH may help build weakened muscles in older people, but this has not yet been scientifically proven. Authorities are also concerned that because the drug is sold illegally, kids may be buying the real thing or something equally as dangerous.

Parents who are worried about what signs to look for in a potentially abusing teen should note any sudden increase in weight or size, an unusual number of bruises on legs or arms (from the injections) and behavior changes associated with steroid use (aggression and extreme irritability).

These drugs are most popular among teens who participate in weightlifting, football, bodybuilding, track and field and wrestling.

Until quite recently limited in its popularity to the East Coast, GHB has made it's way to the West and is now, according to authorities, turning up in the San Francisco underground bodybuilding network. A neurotransmitter found naturally in the central nervous system, GHB was initially marketed and sold in health food stores as a safe, new growth hormone releaser designed to build muscle and eliminate fat.

But, because of subsequent abuse and poisonings by users who were unable to purchase steroids, the Food and Drug Administration banned GHB in 1991.

Though it continues to be touted as a performance booster, the experts disagree and say it's reputation for building muscle is based upon one Japanese study which attempted to define the drug's anesthetic properties. When sleeping patients were examined, slightly elevated blood levels of growth hormone were noted.

Rather than the effect of GHB however, scientists believe either the surgery or the deep sleep itself was responsible for the higher hormone levels. Beyond these speculations, no proof currently exists that increased growth hormone improves muscle mass.

GHB is used by physicians in the treatment of narcolepsy, an unusual and rare sleep disorder, with minimal side effects. When used to enhance muscular performance, the side effects can range from sudden sleepiness to short-term coma.

People have been treated in emergency rooms this past year as a result of having taken GHB, and not necessarily in large amounts.

Other harmful side effects include dizziness, a mild "high," headache, nausea, vomiting and seizures. No one has yet died from an overdose. The danger is that GHB acts differently in different people. Apparently, there is no way of knowing in advance how one will respond.

These drugs, and steroids, tend to be used by young men who are determined to compete and win in their event at any cost of their health and well being. Bodybuilders and weightlifters in particular seem willing to ignore warnings about the dangers of any type of synthetic performance enhancers.

In light of the recent death of Lyle Alzado, who blamed his terminal brain cancer on years of steroid abuse, it seems prudent to warn both parents and their teens about the real risks associated with this form of drug abuse.

Questions in this column were asked by students, parents and other clients of *New Perspectives*, a non-profit drug counseling service based in Larkspur and serving schools in Berkeley and West Contra Costa County. Physicians or therapists should be consulted before acting on any recommendations in this column.

## People

### Local nurse wins recognition

The National Council of State Boards of Nursing, headquartered in Chicago, recently selected Victoria S. Jeung of El Cerrito to participate in an NCLEX item reviewer held in Monterey. Jeung was one of 25 nurses selected from across the nation. She was nominated by the California Board of Nursing on the basis of her background and nursing expertise.

Jeung received her BSN from University of San Francisco, her masters degree in education and gerontology from Holy Names College. She teaches medical-sur-

gical and pediatric nursing at Costa College, and works part-time in the Emergency Department at Kaiser Richmond.

The National Council is responsible for developing and administering the National Council Licensure Examination for nurses in the United States and territories.

The examination identifies candidates who demonstrate minimal competence to practice nursing. Passing NCLEX is one of the requirements necessary for a nursing license.

### Albany student wins scholarship

Rachel Hitchcock, a senior at California Lutheran University, Thousand Oaks, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans.

Hitchcock is the daughter of Stephen and Janice Hitchcock, 1102 Stannage Ave., Albany.

Hitchcock is participating in AAL's Lutheran Campus Scholarship Program which awards scholarships to AAL members attending Lutheran institutions of higher

education.

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**WORD OF MOUTH**

By John McNulty

Sometimes the neighborhood restaurants are the jewels of WoM's world. Four or five curvy blocks up Colusa off Solano Avenue the Kensington township is home to Cafe Select (1568 Oakview Ave., Colusa Circle, Kensington; 525-1350). At the edge of the commercial district the stately multi-level restaurant provides a crowd pleasing menu in a casual atmosphere. The Grilled Prawn and Curry Garlic Sauce dinner is very special.

Just a block away is Ali's Restaurant (385 Colusa Ave., Kensington; parking; 526-1500) where Chef Antwan Daoud, a veteran head chef of one of the finest Beirut hotel kitchens in more peaceful times, prepares Moroccan and Middle Eastern specialties that have won area-wide praise. An evening spent here is unlike any other, except perhaps in the Middle East. The former site of Narsai's has a wonderful new identity.

On Solano Avenue is a bright and cleanly decorated Chinese restaurant which has been open just six or seven months. Dragon House (1647 Solano Ave., Berkeley; 528-1299) restaurant serves a bargain priced lunch and dinner daily from 11:30 a.m. The take-out orders are discounted even more. Try the Chef's Special Orange Peel Beef, a house specialty.

A relaxing brunch on Sunday in the dining rooms of Piemonte Ovest (3909 Grand Ave., Oakland; 601-0500) or the garden court section there

will give a weekend special *elan vital*. Precede or follow your meal (perhaps Poached Eggs with Smoked Salmon or an Omelette made with roast peppers, goat cheese and herbs) with a hike at Lake Merritt.

No need to bring your own carryalls to Colors Cafe-Rotisserie (5900 Hollis St., Emeryville, near Chalkers; parking; 655-7100). Sure, kids are welcome to pack a set, but everyone is invited to express themselves. There are crayons at each table. The paper-covered tables are your easel and the first diversion is the fresh baked bread which accompanies your lunch or dinner. Lots of people cannot eat and draw at the same time. In fact, WoM recommends abstaining from "coloring" until after dessert to avoid that waxy taste. Eat the Calzone Woods (tomato, spicy sausage, spinach, mushrooms, mozzarella and Jack cheese). This richly flavorful and a fine value. Chef Alan Carlson has established a delightful new menu for brunch, too.

Opening this week and replacing Norman's Restaurant, a 25 year corner landmark, is The Cafe on College (3204 College Ave. at Alcatraz, Berkeley; 655-5291). Owner and general manager Leslie Gallagher, who managed Fourth Street Grill for six years, has kept most of Norman's excellent and personable staff. Gallagher promises upscale casual dining with an inviting ambience. There will be three special entrees daily and an inventive menu. Moderate prices, cocktails, coffee specialties are among the current offerings, and brunch is coming soon. A must-visit for eager food fans.

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## Career Strategies

## Taking time to find yourself

Toni Littlestone  
The longest journey is the journey  
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1993 gets rolling, many people are ready to gear up and get going again. It's time to organize your desk, revise the resume, practice interviewing, and start job hunting earnest. Or apply for grad school, start a new business, make the move to another state, or tackle the thorny question, "What do I want to do with the rest of my life?"

All these activities require planning and implementing, paying attention to hiring trends, and dealing with dozens of other contributing factors and obstacles. It is time to become focused on trying to figure out "what the world wants" and to forget that the sharpest insight, the clearest corporate vision, and the best career decision emerge from the core of you, your authentic self.

For example, one of my clients, Marianne (not her real name, of course), recently went through a series of interviewing. At first, she tried to sell herself according to the rule in the book. "My last job was terrific!" (He was a jerk.) "I'm moving on to find even greater challenges." (All I did was shuffle from one job to the next.)

During that year, I traveled in Europe. (I couldn't find a job.) "I'm great about my former employer." (The whole company was dysfunctional, I thought I'd lost my family again.)

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will get the job.)

Marianne was really angry, hurt, and frustrated, which came through subliminally. In every interview, she was the runner-up — well qualified, but not chosen.

As Marianne and I worked through the layers of fear, insecurity, and danger, her authentic self re-emerged. A different Marianne began going to interviews, one who was calmer, more centered, willing to express her real self to others, and willing to turn down a job that was not right for her.

Without complaining, she was able to realistically describe what she wanted and needed in a job, what had been lacking in the former position, and what she could contribute. In some instances, both she and the interviewer agreed that there was not a fit. Eventually, however, Marianne found her spot — with people she liked and respected, and at a salary that exceeded her expectations.

The person she presented to her new company was her best and truest self, not a false shell that she had to live up to — or down to, for that matter. Now, she says "I've learned that my outer goals are achieved through understanding my inner world. If I hadn't finally taken the time to pay attention to that self within, I might still be stuck and unhappy today."

Toni Littlestone, director of Career Strategies, speaks to organizations and civic groups, holds "brown bag" seminars, teaches adult education classes, facilitates career support groups, and counsels individuals and couples in her East Bay and San Francisco offices.

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## The New York Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

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11 Tennis

14 This may lead to lead

18 Reserves for future use

19 Cape fox

20 Zhivago's love

21 Put on board

22 "Love —," 1952 film

25 Lascivious look

26 Brat's rebuttal

27 Estuary

28 Grenoble's department

29 Robin's companion

31 — deck (ducks)

34 Copperfield's first wife

36 Students' ponies

37 "Love —," Prov. 10:12

41 Crescent-shaped figure

42 Rosaceous plant

43 Deg. for a thespian

44 Heating vessels

46 Clark's girlfriend

47 Lovelorn person's problem

50 U.S.N. officer

53 Put back

57 Strasburg's river

58 "Love —," Gershwin

61 "Sweet Swan of —," Jonson

62 Skid

64 Authenticator

65 Nigerian group

66 Statute

67 Ecol. watchdog

69 Jackie's second

70 "You — Love," 1927 song

71 Embarrass

74 African fish

76 Authorizes

81 Business association

82 "... Love —," Dickinson

84 Old hand

85 Treaty site: 1925

87 It's love-love at the start

88 Omaha Beach

89 Love seat, e.g.

90 Clarinetist

92 "... in Love?," 1952 song

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12 Norwegian coin

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14 "Love —," Shak.

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20 "— d'Yvetot," Ibert opera

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37 Islamic leader from the Golden St.

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40 Milk: Comb. form

45 Duke of Elchingen

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51 Dead Sea product

52 Glacial ridges

54 Egg: Comb. form

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56 Off, outranking

58 Restless yen

59 Make possible

60 Testers

63 "Love —," 1965 film

65 Mischievous bowman

68 Cronies

70 Sacred bull

## UC prof: Environment not race link to crime

A sociologist at the University of California at Berkeley says some studies linking violent crime and heredity are political, racist and erroneous.

Troy Duster, an expert in antisocial behavior, spoke this week at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston.

"To study violence-prone individuals without reference to their social context is to misunderstand violence. It is politics rather than science," he said.

Duster's remarks refer to Bush administration plans to federally fund research on violent crime and

genetics, as well as to comments by Frederick Goodwin, director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Pointing to results of studies on aggression in male monkeys, Goodwin has been quoted as saying, "Maybe it isn't just careless use of the word when people call certain areas of certain cities 'jungles.'"

Duster said studies of criminal behavior that only look at genetics of people in prison will incorrectly find a correlation between race and crime, because the criminal justice system is politically driven. He also discussed the dangers of

studies on "attention deficit disorders" in which school children could be given drug treatments after being classified as hyperactive or aggressive.

Duster — who does not oppose studying genes and crime — said

that social context must be considered when such research in individuals is undertaken. He said social and education programs, such as Head Start, have a significant effect on reducing criminal behavior in inner cities.

## Computers teach prof about how kids learn

Bay City News

A Stanford University psychology professor says a computer model responded in almost the same way as young children do when learning the English language.

## 'Up until adulthood, we often don't know linguistic rules but follow them anyway'

Professor David Rumelhart's findings, which he is presenting this week at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston, challenge the theory that children learn through rules and memorization.

"We were able to produce pat-

terns of errors in our model that we had seen in children, just by training the network," Rumelhart said.

In the experiment, he created a computer network to simulate the workings of the brain and taught the machines by offering examples of verbs and their past tense forms.

When he presented new verbs to the network and asked it to predict the past tense, he found that the computer made errors called "overregularization," the attaching of regular verb past tense suffixes to irregular verbs.

"Eventually, the network was able to get it right again," Rumelhart said. "This pattern was very similar to that of young children."

His study concluded that a child learns mostly by listening rather than by being taught rules.

"In practical fact, parents rarely correct their child and introduce a rule. Up until adulthood, we often don't know linguistic rules but follow them anyway," he said.

## AUSD

Continued from page 3

office. BP4021 deals with personnel and BP5611 with students.

David De Hart's reading of a prepared statement caused a tense moment. After giving a copy to Board President McNenny, he read it aloud:

"The Albany Teacher's Association Executive Board has asked me to inform you that we condemn this district's decision to instruct Paula Barber to provide to the Vallejo Unified School District the list of substitute teachers registered to work here in Albany. The purpose of this exchange of names was to provide Vallejo with strikebreakers in the event the teachers were forced to go on strike."

De Hart went on to explain the union's dismay at providing "scab" teachers and the invasion of privacy of the substitute teachers. He asked that the "School Board instruct this district to never again release its list."

De Hart's statement was greeted

by silence. The next words were spoken by McNenny, who asked, "Any other persons to address the board?"

Other business included a student representative report, given by Ariel Myers, a review of the district budget, discussion of nominations for the 1993 California School Board Association, and reports from board members and the superintendent. By the time the final reports were given, the audience was down to two again, this time two parents.

And what had been discussed? A lot. And who was there? Hardly a soul.

Next school board meeting: Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Cornell School cafeteria.

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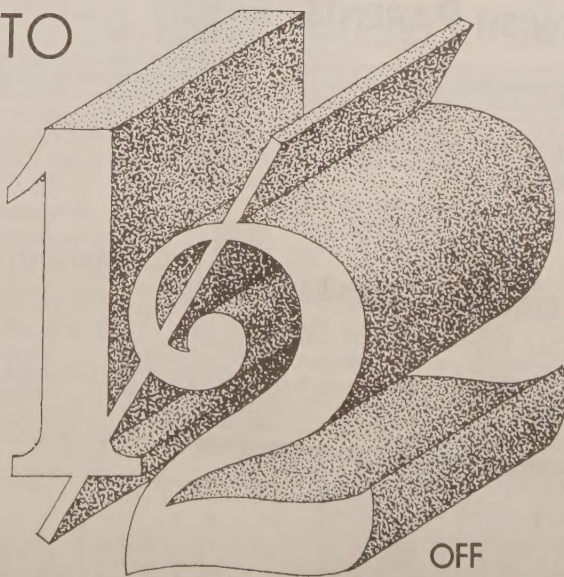
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# Albany High School's library left behind by continuing cutbacks

The library at Albany High School has not yet joined the 20th century, much less being ready for the 21st century, according to Mary Wallman, who was the school's librarian from 1966 until 1992.

Wallman points out the library's problems, which were originally noticed when the library opened in 1934. Linoleum, in this day of carpet, is a noticeable holdover. The school district really got the money worth out of that linoleum," she says with a wry smile.

When she points out other problems which stem from the library's age, she says, "It is so old, she remembers. There is acoustical tile on the ceiling, and the noise reverberates. It is most noticeable when there are classes in the room.

The bookcases, too, are the old. They have pegs in them which are often damaged by holding the shelves for so long. The repair is mostly tape and glue. And the shelves are 17-1/2 inches wide, which is not enough to hold any books that are a little larger than the old ones. She says the fact that there are windows and colorful posters make it livable, but only

and, she points out, in this day of everything plugs in and does things, there are very few electrical plugs in the library. As a result there are extension cords everywhere. Some plugs were added to her desk for the typewriter and an old computer system, but were warned that no more

## License plate options offered

laws which took effect this year provide the possibility of a number of new California license plates to benefit various causes, according to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

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Applications may be obtained by contacting Angie Dickson, (916) 435-7357, at the Arts Council.

The veteran's organization would raise funds to benefit the veteran's Service Office Fund. Funds will go to county veteran projects.

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could be added. So the library at Albany High School does not have the computer system that all modern libraries have for finding books, locating numbers, and all of the library aids that modern technology has added.

Mary Wallman says she went to conferences and meetings and came away almost sick with longing that her library and her students might have at least some of the advantage that other libraries enjoyed.

Oh, and one last problem. The 1934 library is much too small for today's school. After one conference some experts she had met there came to look at the library. "Your space is absolutely inadequate," they told her. "You don't even have enough room to remodel."

Oh, yes. The tables and chairs. These were made in the San Quentin Prison workshop in 1942. Sturdy? Oh, indeed they

are sturdy. They will live forever. But the way they are made, if you are over 5 feet tall you cannot fit your legs under the tables. "The kids tilt their chairs back in order to work at the tables," she says.

She remembers a time when, while she was at a faculty meeting, the youngsters went to the woodshop, found pieces of wood, and put them under the legs of one of the tables so they could sit at them comfortably.

She also points out the lack of audio visual equipment, because there are no plugs to accommodate it and no space for it. And, of course, no money. The budget for the library was out \$4,000 one year and \$2,000 the next.

This was all in response to my question about the needs of the schools and of the bond issues which come before the voters on March 2. Since the libraries are my great interest, I wanted to explore that aspect. Yes, I would

say the need is great. In a school district known widely for its excellence, the library at Albany High School is a shame.

Mary Wallman is a wonderful advocate for the Albany Building Campaign for Schools. She is a product of the Albany schools, having started in Marin School and graduating from Albany High in 1945. She finished her education at UC, getting her bachelors degree in 1949, and her library degree in 1950.

She became librarian for Albany High School in 1966, after the death of her husband. "The librarian I replaced had been my French teacher," she remembers.

Mary's love of the Albany schools is very deep. She feels the needs of the school and of the students are great. And she feels the bonds are the way to go.

"The bond issue is not to be for supplies," she points out. In

## Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



the past most of the money has gone for books and magazines. But the need for room, for equipment and for computers is desperate. "The kids go on to schools that do have the computers — even the community colleges — and they do not have the knowledge and experience they need for them."

Her wish list for the library doesn't sound unreasonable. A place where media equipment can be kept, and counter tops to work on. A sink. A place for the staff to work. A chest for art prints. A space where classes or other groups can meet and

work.... Remodeling the library and the science lab would cost more than a new building, and would still not include the necessary wheelchair access, covered walks, etc. I'm sold.

Thank you, Ronnie Davis, for finding Mary Wallman for me. I knew you would point me in the right direction when I asked about the library. And, again, I invite all of you to give me your ideas: interesting people, events, organizations, travel, etc. Please write me at 355 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585.

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respect that this is indeed what currently happens in Albany. When I have raised issues of racism to some council members and to Chief Murdo, I have been told: "Document these claims." I understand the bureaucratic need to go through procedure, but I also suggest — if there are consistent claims of racism, and you are not receiving the documentation you need, ask why not. Do people feel unsafe sharing their stories of discrimination here in our town?

I love living in Albany and am glad I feel safe walking here. I appreciate the work each of you, and our police force does. I do not, however, want my pleasant Albany life to be at the expense of the rights of and respect due our young people of color.

Judith Tannenbaum

### A good return

Editor:

On Jan. 26 members of the El Cerrito Democratic Club met and reviewed the four propositions the March 2 ballot in El Cerrito, discussed the needs and the costs and voted to endorse each of the four measures.

The outcome of the vote on March 2 is of importance to everyone who lives in El Cerrito or does business here. Funds raised by the four measures will make possible the rebuilding of our deteriorating and failing systems on storm drains and will assure maintenance of adequate fire protection and critical emergency services.

Failure to pass proposition J will ensure continued drain on public funds to pay claims for drainage to private property caused by failure of the drains. At the

same time valuable community services cannot be funded and the storm drain continue to fail.

Proposition H, if passed, will enable the fire department to provide the level of services we need. Firefighters provide both fire protection and emergency services. To do this the fire department must be fully staffed and equipment must be dependable.

Fire line fire protection is fire prevention. A fire storm in the hills could devastate the entire city.

In areas not burned, smoke damage to property and health problems due to smoke inhalation could be extensive. The drain on the city resources would be great. The clean-up of hazards in the hills and other prevention measures must be continued.

Well over half of calls to the fire department are for assistance in medical emergencies. These occur all over the city but much less often in the hill areas. We all need to have these services available. Rapid response and skilled help may be life saving.

Passage of proposition K and L, will fund essential renovation of the Public Safety building on San Pablo Avenue and rebuilding of the Arlington firehouse. Renovation of the public safety building will stop deterioration, provide better use of spaces, eliminate health hazards and make changes necessary to meet standards for services to the disabled. The Arlington Firehouse is so deteriorated and so inadequate that unless it is rebuilt it may have to be closed, leaving El Cerrito with only one firehouse.

None of us likes to pay taxes, even when they pay for essential services. For some of us payment may mean a real sacrifice. However, low-income seniors can defer their payments. Renters pay their share with their rent.

For home owners the tax will average \$173 for the first four years and \$116 per year for the 16 years until the bonds are retired. This amounts to about \$14.50 and \$9.67 per month. This is not a large amount compared to what we get for it.

Jean Flores

### No smoke no money

The Journal received a copy of the following letter to the Albany mayor and City Council members.

This is a letter to you to let you know that I will no longer spend any of my money in the city of Albany. My reasons for this decision are disturbing to me and a great many other people.

I have lived in and around Albany since early 1962, and spent a great deal of money in this "city." I used to spend a great deal of time at the City Council meetings. (Mostly they were and are a joke.) I now live in Kensington but was still spending money in Albany. Since Feb. 3, I will no longer be doing so.

The merchants where I have shopped for all these years will be getting a copy of this letter so they know how I feel.

I and a great many of my friends have had it with a few do-gooders who have taken away our freedom of choice, want to dictate our lifestyles and tell us what is good for us, when they can't do things they were elected to do. You cannot spend the time and money on things that people should choose on their own; do what you are supposed to do. Do something about our schools, drugs, education, seniors, homeless, streets, children abuse. There are things you can do something about and should.

The reason for my decision of no more money in Albany is this:

I am a smoker; with your "ordinance" (the people decided on) I will spend no money anywhere in Albany. If we cannot now smoke in Albany, your so called great city of Albany so you cannot any sales tax revenue from the sale of a product will not allow us to choose to do. I am sure that the merchants who sell this product will be very vocal in their objections.

Merchants that will be sent a copy are as follows: Liquor Barn, Super Stop Market, Max's Liquor, Safeway Stores, Jay Vee Liquors, Albany Books, Sizzler, Round Table Pizza, Winchells Donuts, and smaller businesses.

I also have a proposal that maybe we smokers should take up. That is to get up a petition all usage, selling of alcoholic beverages for the good for your health or anyone that is around us, greatly opposed to drinking and do not like to be people who drink for they can become monsters, are a menace to others. Because I am opposed should I be able to dictate to you council members drink and sometimes to extremes? I think not.

I will be talking to a good many people of Albany are registered voters, and I will help them vote in this city who can speak for all citizens and not just mouthier ones, who have nothing better to do dictate lifestyles. But if we try to dictate to them (the habits) that's a different story.

An irate  
Marion D.

## Redevelopment

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that his company — like the others represented — had studied the El Cerrito market and had determined that there was "a crying demand for retail grocery opportunities."

Smith's, he said, would offer many services, including a complete pharmacy, dry cleaning, video rentals, a nutritional center, full-service banking and a complete grocery line, including an in-house bakery and full deli, with 24 department stores in one roof.

Knowlton displayed sketches of the proposed project, complete with landscaping and the note that the company was concerned about both the aesthetics of the center as it bordered San Pablo Avenue and the need for adequate parking and generous ingress and egress to the site.

The store would bring two co-anchors with it, he said, adding that a letter of intent had already been received from Marshalls.

Both K-Mart and Smith's would have funded their operations themselves and would have prepared the

entire site in one phase of construction.

David Howard of the McMorgan investment management firm said that the bankruptcy of Pay 'N Pak was "the worst scenario we could have" but that the firm was still "very positive about the site and committed to El Cerrito."

Howard told the agency members that a 50-year lease had been signed with Food-4-Less as an anchor for the old Pay 'N Pak site. It would serve as an anchor, he said, to a development proposed by the Pacific Development Group.

Steve Bowie, a group partner, said his company was a developer of "neighborhood and community shopping centers," one that has developed about 200 in California in the last 25 years, with one currently under construction in Concord.

Bowie said three users would maximize utility of the site, noting that the company has already received letters of intent from Ross, Long's and Burger King, along with

the Food-4-Less commitment. He added that the organization had taken into consideration the visibility of San Pablo Avenue, the scale of the buildings, the parking situation — without wanting a "sea of parking," and future expansion possibilities.

Bowie said he believed the combined revenues for El Cerrito would be in excess of \$300,000 per year from the site after the first year.

A Food-4-Less representative, George Tucker, described the store, stressing that it carries major name brands, no dented or distressed merchandise, and looks like a regular grocery store, only with more items.

"We're not a club store; we don't sell club packaging," he said. "You don't have to buy a year's supply of 409...you get our same low price if you buy one tomato or a box of tomatoes."

Tucker also said the store did not "produce a glossy weekly ad" and that those savings would be passed on to the consumer.

Representing Long's real estate division, Michael Anderson said the company is entering its 35th year at the El Cerrito Plaza location and that neither that store nor the San Pablo store would be closed as a result of the new venture.

But the bottom line, according to Fowie, was that neither K-Mart or Smith's had come to agreement with McMorgan on using the site as had Food-4-Less. To move ahead with those projects, he said, would require an expensive land acquisition by the redevelopment agency of the McMorgan property.

That reality pretty much locked in the decision of the agency members, though other considerations were mentioned.

Agency member Cathie Kosel said that while she would like to see a K-Mart at the site, the strong possibility that it would mean the closure of the San Pablo K-Mart store was morally wrong to her. She said she didn't want to offer "a further insult to the City of San Pablo in losing more retail."

Jane Bartke referred positively to the "wider mix" of shopping opportunities the center would provide, adding her desire for a nice restaurant at the site.

But those considerations aside, agency members all made comments that indicated they really had no choice in the matter. Most of the comments came after Norman La Force cast the only No vote in the decision to negotiate with McMorgan.

La Force spoke against the idea of "these monster, car-driven" centers.

"I think we should go back and think about how to integrate this site into the BART complex, the Target complex, the Del Norte development...even the ACT Transit (system)," he said.

"I think we have to look at the long term."

La Force said he had a very different vision of what the redevelopment of those target areas would look like and what they would mean to the city.

"This is not what I want the long run in El Cerrito."

Jellison with La Force comments but said that the center was market-driven.

"We can't afford to take areas 3 and 5," she said. "I to be content with what there is bringing us, and I don't think that bad."

Jellison had said that the center felt "constrained by the forces that are at work here forward and work with McMorgan and the Pacific Development (not to say that we wouldn't otherwise). "We are financially capable of working with proposals for this site," she said.

Jellison added, however, redevelopment plans have been in major successes, like the store and Del Norte Plaza. Successes, she said, have been interest in the area under a sign.

Sometimes, she said, "it's not always like what (Redevelopment) looks like."

## AC Transit

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common terrain. It may be some small terrain, but we're going to have to search it out. Nobody on this board is going to get everything they really want."

The common terrain may be the massive fiscal crisis that AC Transit faces in the near future.

Cuts in federal and state funding have led to cuts in service. According to director John Woodbury, the state will probably take away more money next year. While cities and municipalities can make up for some losses by implementing taxes and assessment districts, the AC Transit has no such authority, says Woodbury.

Woodbury says the district was able to delay the effect momentarily by not funding its retirement or capital fund last year, saving a total of \$7.5 million. However, they cannot avoid paying into these funds this year.

"There's a certain logic to capitalism that's irrepressible here," said Sasaki.

He explains that the recession (he calls it a depression) has killed sales at stores, cutting tax revenues and depleting AC Transit's coffers.

Cuts in service versus raises in rates remain controversial issues for riders. As he prepares to meet with an Oakland senior citizens group the next night about service cuts there, he admits that the system will probably cut even more service in the future.

Although he doesn't necessarily agree, he sees cutting routes as the more logical step right now; he thinks most people on fixed incomes would oppose rate raises.

He's also concerning himself with problems on the horizon, like meeting the cost of the Paratransit Program that will require the district to provide super shuttle services for disabled people. The program, mandated by the 1990 Americans With Disabilities Act, must be in place by 1995 and is estimated to cost \$15 million a year.

"It's written in concrete," says Sasaki. "If you don't allocate the

money you can plead hardship, (but) they're going to take it from some other part of your budget. This is a present from George Bush. They wrote the law without providing the finances. Hopefully, the new administration can help provide the money for us."

Meanwhile, several directors on the board have spoken positively about Sasaki's membership.

"I think he's a really intelligent person and committed toward making sure the board works together which I think is critical," says board president Winter. "I hope that this starts to break up this voting based on personality and moves toward voting based on issues. (At the election for board president) he showed a great deal of independence and fairness."

"When someone is thrown into a new subculture like this, it has its own vocabulary, its own nomenclature. I have to get to know the other directors. They're all very nice people and have been very helpful," says Sasaki.

people we haven't heard from before."

Steering committee member Gina Brusatori agrees.

"We've had an incredible outpouring of community spirit," she said. "The phone has been ringing off the hook with citizens calling to express their outrage at this undemocratic act."

"As a community we can only be saddened by this act of violence which is outside the democratic process."

"It's a sad day for El Cerrito," said City Councilmember Norma Jellison, who was particularly upset that the signs were defaced on people's private property. "Someone stole the sign from my yard," she said, attributing the act to "people unwilling to engage in public debate."

Councilmember Jane Bartke compared the act to her own political campaign, which she described

as friendly. Bartke said, for example, that one of her opponents, Roy Mespelt, had called her once to let her know that one of her signs had fallen down but that he had put it back up for her.

That campaign was the way it should be, said Bartke. "You try to go out and win fair and square."

In this case, she said, "I think that the issues are clear. People should be able to choose simply based on the issues."

Friends member Bill Commerford attributes the vandalism to a lack of confidence in arguments against the measures and in the judgement of El Cerrito's voters, while the committee's chair, Julie Rogers, called the whole incident an outrage.

"We invite open discussion on the merits of these ballot measures," she said. "But to destroy signs because you don't agree with them is cowardly and criminal."



Tim Sasaki, AC Transit's newest director, plans to ride the busses to maintain his perspective.

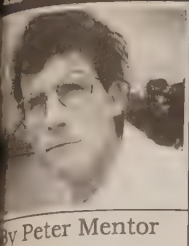
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## In the Game



By Peter Mentor

## In the way up

has been a great season for teams and especially new ones. There are some teams, Berkeley girls' basketball, everyone expects to roll through a season and make it into the playoffs, but first year teams never expect that kind of success.

More league playoffs and Coast Section playoffs let's take time out to look at season that is ending this

will start with Berkeley girls' team. Yes, the Yellowjackets are going for their third undefeated season in four years. It isn't like some players are on the team from the start. This school and players come from a long tradition of success. It's why credit for the team must be given to the coaches and their coach, Nakamura, who never seems satisfied with where they are, always optimistic that where they are going will be good. The school has a record over four years of the Bay Valley Athletic League play because the competition is tough. It's the tradition of good work and hard work that brings the honor and glory to the team every year. It's a buzz word at Berkeley. Regardless of the season, the quest for a share of the BVAL title pie tomorrow night at De La Salle, the team has a superb season. Victory would be grand, but De La Salle can not take the lengths to which this basketball team has gone and what it has grown this

year head coach Jesse Gossett has molded the team into this. This is not to take away from coach Stelton, who brought the team far in his tenure. But a change of coach and Gossett has gotten the team to believe they can win. Berkeley used to be a winner and that tradition is being passed back to life.

Nakamura said it wasn't just the boys' and girls' teams doing well, it was the entire school coming up. It boosts the whole school," said Nakamura. "You talk about the High program, you have boys' and girls' teams. We're proud of what we've done and they are proud of it. Gossett has done a real

thing." Berkeley head coach Restelli has done just as well in his first year as head coach there. The team has a tough 5-8 pre-season, but 13-1 in the East Shore League for the best record in the league like Bishop O'Dowd.

Joseph. The Panthers will play one of the best teams in the ESAL playoffs. His second year should be so good. Berkeley boys' and girls' teams have shots at the NCS. The Gauchos boys are going for Division II and the girls Division III. Playing with the likes of De La Salle and Berkeley is tough for a small school, but the team has held their own this

year. Soccer. The Berkeley team finished second under second year coach Ann Kletz and the team is going for the playoffs. Berkeley's soccer went to the ESAL at 10-1-1. Eric Ballon can't ask for more than that.

## Jackets square off against Spartans for league lead

By Peter Mentor

The big game is here, the one Berkeley boys' basketball fans have been waiting for all season and for a few years. Berkeley is playing for the Bay Valley Athletic League championship at 7 tomorrow night in Donahue Gym with the mighty De La Salle Spartans coming to town.

The school is getting ready for the showdown with a spirit day and hopefully a packed house to help the Yellowjackets with some down-home home-court advantage.

"I don't see any reason why Friday night that place shouldn't be packed," said Berkeley first-year head coach Jesse Gossett. "De La Salle had flags waving and people crowded into the bleachers. Their gym's full and their fans get with it.

We have a pep rally on Friday. They are starting to believe and that's going to make a difference."

There are no BVAL playoffs and the team with the best record wins the league. Berkeley entered the week at 10-2 in league, 16-6 overall, one game behind league-leader De La Salle at 11-1 league, 18-3 overall. Both teams had games scheduled on Tuesday, the Yellowjackets at home against Clayton Valley and the Spartans at El Cerrito, but it is Friday night's game that has an implied playoff championship built into it.

The Yellowjackets first loss came against De La Salle in the last game of the first half of the season in Concord. Berkeley fell 76-60 after allowing the Spartans a 16-2 lead from the start against the Yellowjackets' full press.

At the time De La Salle head coach George Nessman said his team was more focused in that game than they had been all season. A week later the Spartans lost 66-63 to Pittsburg in overtime, exposing a weak spot in their armor and ending a 36-game winning streak in league.

The Yellowjackets had another setback that week, falling to El Cerrito for their second consecutive loss. Berkeley made up for it by winning the next five games including a 64-60 overtime victory at home against Pittsburg, the only league team to beat De La Salle in the last three years.

De La Salle is the three-time defending league champion. The overtime loss to Pittsburg came despite a 22-point performance from 6-5 forward Kevin Groves

## Jackets win, Gauchos lose

By Peter Mentor

Tuesday night was basketball night for a lot of teams finishing up the last week of regular-season play.

In the Bay Valley Athletic League, Berkeley boys' basketball was hoping El Cerrito would knock off De La Salle in Concord, but the Gauchos couldn't continue their six-game winning streak.

De La Salle beat El Cerrito 75-48, so Berkeley will have its

work cut out trying to win a share of the league championship. Only a victory over the Spartans tomorrow night will give the Yellowjackets that league pennant.

Berkeley beat Clayton Valley to bring its league record to 11-2 league, 16-6 overall and stay one game behind De La Salle. The Spartans are 12-1 league, 19-3 overall after beating the Gauchos.

El Cerrito has one game re-

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and 20 points from 6-8 center Brent Smith, two players the Yellowjackets must contain in order to win the league.

Berkeley beat Pittsburg by four points in overtime, so on paper the Yellowjackets should be able to play even with the Spartans. Gossett feels his team has what it takes to win, but he doesn't see this as the climax of the season.

"I don't want this to be the end-all game," said Gossett. "Pittsburg won that game (against De La Salle) and lost to us and El Cerrito. It's a big week for us. We feel good because this is what we play for, to go against De La Salle for the championship."

Friday's game will mark the end of the league season, then teams

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## Panthers post winning stats

### O'Dowd's loss to St. Joe's clinches top ESAL spot

By Peter Mentor

St. Mary's won 82-47 over Salesian in Richmond on Saturday, but it was St. Joseph's 48-39 victory over Bishop O'Dowd the same night at Cal State Hayward that clinched the regular season East Shore Athletic League boys' basketball championship for the Panthers.

While the league does not distinguish an "overall" league winner, St. Mary's will get a bye in the Powerhouse Division playoffs for finishing with the best record among the three Division I teams in the

league.

The Panthers have consistently won the Shore Division of the league and did have the best overall league record once before in 1989 when they finished 14-0 and St. Joseph was 14-1, while O'Dowd was third at 12-3.

The win over Salesian brought the Panthers' record this season to 12-1 league, 17-8 overall. St. Mary's was tied with O'Dowd for first place coming into Saturday's game and the Dragons actually had an advantage because of their earlier win over the Panthers.

St. Joseph handed O'Dowd its second loss of the season and pulled the Dragons into a second place tie with the Pilots at 10-2 in league. So with one game left against Albany on Tuesday night the Panthers knew they would be

in the ESAL finals next Saturday at Cal State Hayward.

St. Mary's first-year head coach Restelli Brown was ecstatic about the news when he found out Saturday night after the game that his team would finish with the best record.

"The first year and we win the thing," said a joyful Brown. "I can quit now and go out a winner. I don't believe this, we're going to be league champions."

Brown said there was a point in the preseason when his team had lost some tight games that it felt like they were hitting the wall, but his team rebounded out of the experience. The high point was beating defending state champions St. Joseph by four points at St. Mary's and it was the win that helped St. Mary's

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St. Mary's Sebou Gibson shoots a jump in an early contest

## Berkeley girls almost perfect in league play

By Peter Mentor

When it comes to playing in the Bay Valley Athletic League, Berkeley girls' basketball rules. Only one team in the last four years has taken a game from the Yellowjackets in league play, and Berkeley entered this week at 11-0 in league for this season, and a phenomenal 52-1 over the four-year span.

Last year Berkeley got Alexis Hunter and Lynda Robinson back from the injured list and the Yellowjackets lost 64-60 in overtime to Clayton Valley. Nicole McAlister had a career game for the Eagles, scoring 37 points in the upset to ruin the return of the Yellowjackets' two starters.

That game also spoiled Berkeley's long-running winning skein, but the Yellowjackets are back on track to compete for their third undefeated league season in four years and get ready for an

assault on another state title.

Berkeley is the three-time defending North Coast Section Division I champion and the Yellowjackets won two consecutive Northern California titles on their way to a state championship in the 1990-91 season. A 56-50 loss to Monte Vista in the NorCal finals last year left Berkeley out of the running for a third consecutive trip to the state title game.

Berkeley head coach Gene Nakamura said he's been scouting the opposition out of the league to see what there is in the Division I pool in Northern California to avoid an early exit this year.

"There's Montgomery, Monte Vista of Danville and Monte Vista of Cupertino," said Nakamura. "I've scouted them already. We've been scouting them the last few weeks. Montgomery of Santa Rosa was 22-0, but they lost to Ursuline.

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## Gauchos eye playoff season

By Peter Mentor

El Cerrito got a big lift after beating Berkeley in January to start the second half of the season and the Gauchos were trying to give something back to the Yellowjackets when they faced De La Salle at home on Tuesday.

Not that it's pure altruism on the Gauchos' part to help out their crosstown rivals, but every win inches El Cerrito closer to a Division II berth in the North Coast Section playoffs.

There is also incentive to beat De La Salle and have a say in helping another team win the league, even if that other team is Berkeley.

De La Salle has dominated the Bay Valley Athletic League the past few years, winning every league game in the last three years until Pittsburg ended the Spartans' winning streak at 36.

"I'd really like to see someone else win the league," said El Cerrito head coach Chris Huber, whose team is playing their last league games in the BVAL before heading to the East Shore Athletic League next season. "That's a big

task. If we're going to get to the sections, this is the game. That will do it for us."

The Gauchos have won six games in a row (including the win over Berkeley) since losing by 24 points to De La Salle in January. El Cerrito was 8-4 in league, 18-6 overall before meeting the Spartans in Concord on Tuesday.

Tomorrow night marks the Gauchos last ever BVAL game, a home match against Pinole Valley at 7 in El Cerrito.

Huber said his team is on the bubble among the Division II teams heading into the NCS playoffs. The magic number of 20 wins would be a sure entry; a split this week could leave the Gauchos post-season hopes in doubt.

"Nineteen (wins) should get us in, but you never know," said Huber. "We'll have a week off before the seedings on Feb. 25. It might be good. We'll take a couple of days off and play a full intersquad game."

El Cerrito got its 18th win by beating Pittsburg 68-57 in El Cerrito on Friday. It was a close game at the start with the two teams playing to an even 16-16 tie

through the first quarter, but the Gauchos jumped ahead in the second quarter and led by six points at the half at 33-27.

The Pirates pulled to within four points by the end of the third quarter, then Pittsburg scored the first two baskets of the fourth quarter to tie the game 52-52.

"Then we went on a big surge," said Huber. "We outscored them 16-5 in the final six minutes. We scored a couple inside and went to a delay. They fouled us and we went 10-for-13 from the line. We shot 32 free throws and Pittsburg had 11. That was the difference. We were very patient on offense."

Raymond King paced the Gaucha offense scoring 26 points, while Josh Myers notched 16 points and grabbed 21 rebounds. Maceo Thomas added 10 points in the win.

In an earlier game, El Cerrito topped Clayton Valley 55-43 with Myers leading the way on 20 points and 18 boards. King and Thomas scored 10 points apiece.

"We were in control of that game the entire way," said Huber. "We led by nine after one quarter, 12 after two, 18 after three and substituted in the fourth."

## Akbar looks forward to UCB football play

### Player happy to be close to home

By Peter Mentor

Jihad Akbar, a 5-11, 185-pound defensive back from Berkeley High, signed his letter of intent to play football at UC-Berkeley for the Golden Bears next season.

Akbar was among four players committing to Division I schools during a signing party at Skyline last week. Former Berkeley players Khalid Shabazz and Ayyub Rahman and fellow Skyline teammate Will Blackwell also signed letters of intent.

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Jihad Akbar, far right, with school administrators and Skyline players Khalid Shabazz, Ayyub Rahman and Will Blackwell, prepares to sign a letter-of-intent



# Jackets

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must wait almost two weeks before first round of the North Coast Section playoffs, while other leagues go through their playoff system. Gossett didn't see the down time as a problem.

"I don't think it will hurt us," said Gossett. "It will give us time to know who we'll play and we'll get tapes. We'll call around, scouting like the Cowboys."

Berkeley was in a funk after losing two games in a row at mid-season, but Pittsburg's win over the Spartans reshaped the Yellowjackets' chances of winning the league. Since then the team has been on a roll with all the incentive provided from within.

"The kids have been in an imaginary playoff," said Gossett of the league race. "We started with Pinole."

Berkeley played at Ygnacio Valley last Friday and came home from 51-36 winners. It was a big victory for the Yellowjackets because they had only won by one

point when they played at home against the Warriors. Jahari Tracy penetrated the inside on offense, scoring a game-high 16 points and Kenyatta Rowed added 10 in the victory.

Berkeley was down by one point after the first quarter, but the Yellowjackets used a 12-4 run in the second quarter to go up 23-16 at the half. The lead went to 12 in the third quarter and Berkeley held Ygnacio Valley to just seven points in the fourth quarter for the win.

"We got past Ygnacio," said Gossett. "At Berkeley we only won by one point. Our kids played better defense. We just caused problems for them all night. We played tough man-to-man and half court and all of a sudden we slapped a press on them and they couldn't handle it. I told my players if we were going to be champions we've got to play defense."

Gossett said he was happy to get out of Ygnacio Valley with a win, since Berkeley had lost there the last two years.

"Going up to Ygnacio Valley, I

just said I want to get it played and get out of there," said Gossett. "In the last two years they have beaten us there. This is the first time in two years we've swept them."

Can Berkeley beat De La Salle? The question for Berkeley is in their heads. "I really believe we can get past De La Salle," said Gossett. "It's a mental state. The thing we don't want to do is make it 'the' game."

Notes on Tuesday's matchups: Berkeley beat Clayton Valley easily the first time at Clayton Valley and De La Salle was a 24-point winner over El Cerrito in their first match in El Cerrito.

The Yellowjackets have not lost a home game in league this season and expected to beat the Eagles.

El Cerrito was on a six-game winning streak coming into the game against De La Salle on Tuesday and a win by the Gauchos would drop the Spartans into a tie with Berkeley, allowing the Yellowjackets the opportunity to take the league championship outright.

# No forecast for ESAL soccer final

By Peter Mentor

Who is going to win the East Shore Athletic League boys' soccer title may have to do with which teams ended up winning their divisions. That was murky at best at the start of this week.

St. Mary's had a slight edge over Richmond in the race for the Shore Division crown and home field advantage in the league playoffs, which is the prize for winning the division.

The Panthers were undefeated in the regular season at 10-1-1, splitting with Richmond during the season and tying Alameda once. The league gives a team two points for a win and one for a tie, so St. Mary's had 21 points.

Richmond was 10-1 coming into this week and trailed St. Mary's by one point with 20 in the Shore race, but the Oilers had an unscheduled makeup game at home against Alameda of the East Division to play.

A win over the Hornets would give the Oilers first place in the Shore Division and they would play Alameda in the first round of the playoffs today in Richmond, while

a loss would hand the Shore Division crown to St. Mary's and the Panthers would have a game at home today against Alameda.

A tie would make St. Mary's and Richmond co-champions of the division and a coin toss would decide who got home field advantage and who would travel.

"You'd only flip a coin over scheduling for playoffs," said league commissioner Bob Roberts. "They would both be co-champions."

On the flip side of the league in the East Division, Bishop O'Dowd captured that crown with 22 points at 11-3, while Alameda trailed with 18 points at 8-2-2, but had two games remaining.

If Alameda won its final two games the Hornets would tie O'Dowd in points, but the Dragons would remain division winners on head-to-head matches.

The league held a special coaches' meeting at Piedmont High on Monday to decide when Alameda would play its remaining games against Richmond and Piedmont. The decision was to have Alameda play at Richmond on Wednesday and skip the Piedmont match, because that game would not change the outcome of the playoff seedings.

No matter what happened in the

Richmond-Alameda game today, St. Mary's is playing a final game today. It's either against Alameda or against O'Dowd at 3:30. The winning day play tomorrow at a neutral site in Alameda for the league championship.

The two teams that make the ESAL finals automatically qualify for the North Coast playoffs, so today's games are the most important all four teams to continue in post-season.

"If we lost we would be in a real tight spot," said St. Mary's coach Eric Ballon. "I'm planning anyway no matter what we do."

The Panthers have a good chance against the four playoff teams. In division games, St. Mary's beat O'Dowd early in the season and then tied Alameda 2-2 in the matchup with the Hornets. The Shore Division Richmond 3-1 at home against St. Mary's the first match, but the Oilers won 3-2 at home against the Hornets.

Alameda is the only team Mary's did not beat and came on a penalty kick. The Hornets, who have the worst of the four.

# Berkeley girls

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Monte Vista of Cupertino lost to Mitty. Monte Vista of Danville was 18-4 and they were in a close game with San Ramon when we left in the third quarter. They all have great records, but everything is relative."

Berkeley had a 7-5 preseason this year, but Nakamura notes an asterisk that must accompany those games with the absence of starting guards Jenny Tom and Tasha Henneman, who are both back from injuries.

"We have five losses without Jenny and Tasha," said Nakamura. "Since they've come back we haven't lost. We haven't lost a game in which they've played."

Berkeley beat Pinole Valley 80-39 last Friday and part of the reason is Henneman, who has worked her way back into the starting lineup after playing off the bench since her return from a knee injury.

"My starting lineup varies," said Nakamura. "Tasha Henneman is playing real well. She's won back

her starting position. She's shown me in practice and in games (she deserves to start) by making better decisions and hustling on the court. She's working the ball well and shooting better. She's had time to think about it and take in whatever we tell her."

Henneman was forcing things and making bad decision upon her return, so Nakamura relegated her to the bench. She took the time to see what was going on in the game and corrected her playing to the point where her contributions from the bench were showing maturity.

Against Pinole, Henneman saw an opportunity and took it, driving the baseline and scoring a game-high 16 points. "They were leaving our baseline open," said Nakamura. "She slipped in there and hit three or four shots in a row. We had too much manpower for them."

Amber Lacey scored 14 points before fouling out, Tom added 12 points and Bambi Bowling went for 10 points. Berkeley went out to

a 24-7 lead in the first quarter and brought a 41-18 advantage into the locker room at halftime. The Yellowjackets matched Ygnacio's point total for the game with 39 points in the second half alone.

Berkeley was poised to play at home in a rare triple header on Tuesday against Clayton Valley. The Eagles had a power failure in their gym that wasn't resolved this week, so Clayton Valley's athletic director asked Berkeley to play the game in Berkeley.

Berkeley said yes and the Yellowjackets scheduled a mini-jamboree. The boys' junior varsity plays in the afternoon game, the girls' varsity next and the boys' varsity in the third game.

The Berkeley and Clayton Valley freshmen teams and girls' junior varsity would play on Wednesday in Berkeley for another three-day game. It was an opportunity for the fans from the school to see all three teams in one day and get revved up for Friday's big match.

# Sign

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Shabazz, a star running back at Berkeley his junior year, played at Skyline High last season. He will accompany Akbar in his choice of playing at Cal. Rahman also transferred from Berkeley to Skyline last year and is heading to the University of Colorado.

Blackwell, a Parade All-American, almost went to Colorado but instead chose San Diego State for its warmer weather.

Akbar said Washington State was after him, but he picked Cal for its location and reputation.

"The most part is being at home," said Akbar. "I didn't really like it up there at Washington State. It's really cool being here. Cal is home and it's the number one public institution in the world. Cal is in the PAC-10, it's Division I, plus being at home it has all the advantages."

Akbar is planning to major in mass communications and psychology. He will keep fit by running with the Berkeley track team this season and playing rugby. Akbar runs the 100-meter and 200-meter races and will be part of the 400-meter relay and mile relay for the Yellowjackets.

# Panthers

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get to the top. "At a certain point in the race, like in a marathon, you hit the wall," said Brown. "Then you continue on and win the race. There was Fremont, St. Mary's of Stockton and Reardon, they were tough. We were trying to keep the guys motivated. We're coming together for the second season."

The team had come a long way since the preseason and part of that is taking their time to find the right shot. Against Salesian Yusef Moore-Mobley scored 25 points to pace the Panthers, while John Page scored 16 and Bill Chavarin had 16 points.

"We're patient on offense," said Brown. "That's the issue. If we were patient when we don't have the fast break we'll get the points. (Rah-mu) Brown scored six point

tonight, but he's been making the contributions."

At the seedings meeting for the North Coast Section playoffs St. Mary's will officially be the co-

champion of the league with whichever team wins the East Division, but a win over St. Joseph or O'Dowd in the ESAL finals would be a great boost in the seedings.

# Win

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maintaining against Pinole Valley and it is a must win as far as the post-season plans are concerned.

The Gauchos fell to 8-5 league, 18-7 overall. El Cerrito head coach Chris Huber stressed the importance of winning at least 19 games overall to make it into the North Coast Section Division II playoffs. Fortunately the game is at home for El Cerrito and fan support should help the Gauchos win should the game be close.

In the ESAL, St. Mary's and Albany locked horns Tuesday at St. Mary's and the result was a 64-51 win for the Panthers.

Panther senior forward Billy Chavrin scored a game-high 28 points, Rah-mu Brown chipped in 13 points and Abby Hussein added eight points in the victory.

St. Mary's finished the regular season at 13-1 league, 18-8 overall and now the Panthers wait for the ESAL Power Division final, tentatively scheduled a week from tomorrow at Sunset High in Hayward.

St. Mary's finished with the best record in the league, the first time the Panthers have done it since 1989. They must now wait for the semifinal winner between Bishop O'Dowd and St. Joseph.

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## Reviving a 1920s operatic spellbinder

This English 'Ring' is as silly as Wagner's—and as sublime.

Don McConnell

Berkeley Opera has turned its attention to one of the strangest operatic artifacts, presenting two recent performances of *The Immortal Hour* by the English composer Rutland Boughton (1878-1960). (The first performance was Saturday; the second is coming Saturday.)

### Opera

First performed in 1914, the opera has the distinction of having received more consecutive performances than any other opera. That "consecutive" is an important qualification; no major opera companies today run an opera that mainly because it takes a couple of hours to recover from singing Siegfried or Otello. *The Immortal Hour*, though, came a fad in London in the 1920s, running at Regent's Theatre, I assume, normally an opera house) for 216 consecutive performances beginning in 1922, followed by 160 more in a revival next year.

These facts come from press materials provided by Berkeley Opera; I personally had never heard of the piece or its composer. Whether the same is true of 99 percent of those in Saturday's audience.

## Superb performances of 'Masquers' 'Amadeus'

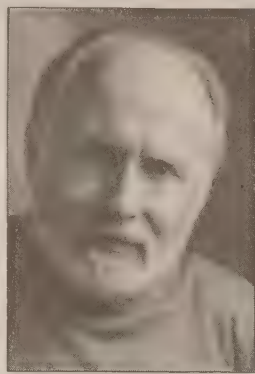
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The fearless Masquers of Point Richmond, who more often seem to take a chance on off-wall plays than stick with the safe and popular, win big with a solid production of the weird, popular *Amadeus*, on stage at

### Stage

Masquers Playhouse through Feb. 27.

Not a musical but a play with about music, *Amadeus* opened in London in 1979 and, as a lush, understated movie produced by the entrepreneur Saul Zaentz, in 1985 swept the Academics, winning Oscars for picture, best screenplay by



Conductor Ernest Knell

Michael Hurd, in notes accompanying the first full recording of the work a few years ago, says that during its long runs in the '20s, "People went again and again, spellbound by the music, the story, and (the performance of the soprano)."

Berkeley Opera decided to go to extraordinary lengths to present the piece, as general director Richard Goodman explained earlier last week. They expanded their usual forces (though that still meant only 17 strings for a Wagnerian score).

The usual chorus was augmented by the Sacred & Profane Chamber Chorus plus members of other local choruses. Goodman was particularly impressed by the

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playwright Peter Shaffer and best actor for F. Murray Abraham as Antonio Salieri.

Salieri, who had risen to the height of music-world fame as composer to the court of the Austrian Emperor Joseph, in 1823 is a dying old man dogged by a senile aberration: he poisoned Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, he insists.

Shaffer's fictional account of what might have happened is told in Salieri's flashbacks from 1781 to Mozart's death 10 years later.

With high expectations of his first encounter with the renowned child prodigy, Salieri is shocked to find Mozart under a piano at the castle, talking dirty and pinching Constanze Weber's bottom.

As a poor Italian youth, Salieri made a pact with God: he would

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## Ben Goldberg showcases jazz composers

■ The clarinetist is using his NEA performance grant to focus attention on jazz composers.

By Charles Levin

Clarinetist-composer Ben Goldberg would like more attention paid to jazz composers.

### Jazz

"At an orchestra concert, people are more aware of who the composer is," says the 33-year-old Oakland resident. "(Yet, when you go to hear jazz, the music isn't always being presented in (those) terms."

So when Goldberg received a 1993 National Endowment for the Arts grant for music performance (his second NEA grant in as many years), he decided to present five concerts showcasing the works of six jazz composer-performers: clarinetist John Carter, cornetist Bobby Bradford, soprano saxophonist Steve Lacy, pianists Herbie Nichols and Andrew Hill, and bassist Charles Mingus.

The performances, to be presented as a series, begin Monday at Keystone Korner/Yoshi's in Oakland with an evening of works penned by the late Carter and his long-time partner Bradford. The concert begins at 8 p.m.; admission is \$8.

Is Goldberg interested in celebrating compositional skill? Sort of.

"Maybe, more importantly, I'm interested in what happens when you get people together and you learn somebody's music," he says. "Each one of these composers has really unique music."

For the concerts, Goldberg has enlisted drummer Kenny Wollesen



Christina Koci

This Monday Ben Goldberg leads a tribute to John Carter and Bobby Bradford.

and bassist Bill Douglass.

Bradford, who will join them at Yoshi's, was the original cornetist in avant garde saxophonist Ornette Coleman's group only to be replaced by Don Cherry when the Army came calling. However, Bradford is best known for his 40-year partnership with Carter.

The output of their work can be heard in the four-volume series *Roots and Folklore: Episodes in the Development of American Folk Music*, in which an octet performs Carter's compositions reflecting on the African-American musical experience.

"Bobby Bradford is my favorite trumpet player," says Goldberg who met him at a tribute to Carter at Yoshi's in 1991. "I used to hear him and John Carter

play every time they were in town. I heard them in duo at the North Sea Jazz Festival (Netherlands), and they were just captivating. When I got this grant, the first thing I did was call him up and invite him to play."

Goldberg's own road to jazz started in Denver, where he began playing clarinet in the fourth grade. While performing in his high school's stage and concert band, he fed himself regular doses of Charlie Parker, Sonny Stitt, Rahsaan Roland Kirk, Art Pepper and the Beatles.

After high school, he came to the Bay Area and stopped playing for awhile; however, three years later he caught the bug again and began playing soprano sax. A decision to pursue a music educa-

tion took him to UC-Santa Cruz in 1980, while he pursued clarinet studies with retired classical giant Rosario Mazzeo in Carmel.

Since returning to the Bay Area, Goldberg has kept busy in both the jazz and klezmer music scenes. While balancing these interests between groups like Papa's Midnight Hop, the five-clarinet Clarinet Thing, the Klezmerim, and Hotzeplotz, he's combined the two genres in his own New Klezmer Trio (also with drummer Wollesen).

Between tours of Europe, they've recorded the CD *The Relative Value of Things* for 33-1/4 Records.

Meanwhile, Goldberg says all the featured composers share the

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## Pacific Mozart Ensemble: A religious experience

■ The chorus brought out similarities in music spanning 800 years.

By Rocky Lepin

Tackling a timespan of 800 years, the Pacific Mozart Ensemble came as close as could be to offering a musically mystical experience on the evening of Jan. 7, at Berkeley's St. Mark's Church.

In the words of its director Dick Grant, it was a concert "about love of two kinds," the spiritual and the personal. The personal was supplied by Brahms'

famous *Liebesslieder Waltzes* (Op. 52), and the spiritual by devotional music of composers from the Medieval and Middle Ages, and the 20th century.

### Chorus

Throughout most of the religious portion of the performance, the church was steeped in darkness, the only light coming from Grant's conducting stand and pencil flashlights the singers used to light their scores.

Song followed song with the only pauses between them for

carefully rehearsed movements of choral groupings, including one that surrounded the audience. The rest were sung on the stage or at the back of the nave or both.

All of the religious music was lovely. The interpretations of these songs focused on a seamless flow of sound that emphasized their devotional character and made works separated by centuries sound strikingly but comfortably familiar.

This was accounted for by the choice of two 20th century composers—Poulenc and Duruflé—who wrote in the elegant, refined idiom characteristic of French

music. (A work like Persichetti's *Stabat Mater* would have produced a different effect entirely.)

Especially circumscribed to elevate piety was the opening piece, *O Jerusalem, aurea civitas* by Hildegard of Bingen (1098-1179), the abbess of a Benedictine monastery and "the most celebrated (female) ... visionary of her age." While the men, in darkness on stage, hummed one note, a soprano soloed in the back of the church.

She was joined by a female chorus that, under the direction of Donna Warrington, sang with

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## East Bay Events This Week

### Theater openings

#### 'Velvet Rabbit' in Alameda

The Alameda Children's Musical Theatre starts its 1993 season tomorrow with a musical production of *The Velvet Rabbit*, Margery Williams' classic tale about a simple toy that is "real" (and saved from burning) by a boy's imagination. Sixteen East Bay kids are in the cast, including Alameda's Almee Barnes, Alexis Davis, Charlie Keegan, Mari Lim, Julia Rabe and Julie Smith and Oaklanders Shauna Falligee, Bruce, Laura Caskey, Chela Delgado, Billy Gill, Kate Hanzo and Claire Michaels. The musical runs Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 3 p.m. through March 27 at the Little Theatre Alameda High School, at Central Avenue and 14th Street in Alameda. Tickets are \$4 to \$7; call 665-6665 for reservations. (See picture on page 16.)

#### Comedy about S.F. Japantown

The Asian American Theatre Company continues this week with Warren Sumio Kubota's *Street Blues*, a look at life in San Francisco's Japantown in 1972, at the start of the anti-American movement. The play focuses on archetypal young Japanese Americans. "Winner" of the 1988 Will Glickman Award, the play runs Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Julia Morgan Theatre, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. Tickets are \$8 to \$12; call 847-7474 for reservations.

#### Wiley Valentine at Via Veneto

The Alliance Repertory Theater presents Willy Russell's *Shirley Valentine*, the story of a disillusioned housewife who follows her fantasies to the Greek Isles and finally finds happiness in Liverpool. Nick Jacobs directs; Jacinta Martin stars. It plays upstairs at Via Veneto, 5356 College Ave. (near Broadway), Oakland. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., through March 6. Cocktails are available during the performance, but you have to go downstairs for dinner. Tickets are \$12 (includes a drink); call 652-8540 for reservations.



Paul Budnitz

'Crimes in Hot Countries' stars Deborah Fink, left, Amy Ukena and Samuel Gregory (see below).

#### U.S. premiere of Howard Barker's 'Crimes in Hot Countries'

Central Works, a Berkeley-based theater company, is presenting the U.S. premiere of Howard Barker's dark comedy *Crimes in Hot Countries*. Set in a British military outpost in the African desert after World War I, the play's character engage in dialogues "replete with earthy humor, nostalgia and sexual grotesquery as well as the raw poetry for which Barker's work are known." It opens Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. through March 27 at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. Tickets are \$8 to \$10; call 549-0753 for reservations.

#### 'God Is Struggling, Theatre Is Dead' at LaVal's

This Monday at 7:30 p.m. Keverikos Productions will present a staged reading of *God Is Struggling, Theatre Is Dead*, a new play by Howard Rabinowitz. Kevin Koster directs. A discussion with the playwright and director follows. The play is a two-act comedy about theater, baseball and Cartesian philosophy. LaVal's is a pizza restaurant at 1834 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, just north of the UC campus; the theater is a tiny one downstairs. You can bring pizza down to eat during the play. A \$5 donation is requested. Call 704-8358 for reservations.

#### Young poets, medieval music at the Coffee Mill

The Torsello Gallery's Poetry Series continues at 7 p.m. tonight with readings by six "younger poets"—Kyle Byron, Mishell Erickson, Michael Koenig, Sarah Murphy, Elizabeth Newman and Michael White. The gallery is at the Coffee Mill, 3363 Grand Ave. at Elwood, Oakland. Admission is \$3; phone: 465-3236.

On Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Coffee Mill, Heliotrope presents "Winter Laments and Celebrations of Spring," a concert of mostly medieval music featuring lyric and instrumental dances. Joyce Todd (mezzo-soprano, percussion, harp) and Kim Swatsler (hardy, bagpipes, fiddle, recorder) perform works by Hildegard of Bingen, Joyce Todd and others. Admission is \$7 to \$10.

#### Exhibit of works by 11 women artists

Paintings and sculpture by 11 artists are featured in the exhibit "East Bay Women Artists: Youth to Maturity," currently at the Giorgi Gallery, 2911 Claremont Ave. (one-half block north of Ashby), Berkeley. The show includes both well-established artists to young rising stars. An example of the former is painter Gloria Brown, of the latter, 16-year-old Vassia Alaykov. The show closes March 28; phone: 849-4967.



## Events This Week - continued



Anne Aronov and Freddie Long in 'Lola' (see below).

### Dance series continues this weekend with performances by two groups

The Bay Area Dance Series presents the dance/theater piece *Lola* tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. (see above). *Lola*, by John LeFan, Freddie Long and Anne Aronov, is based on the story of Lola Huth, a dancer who at the height of her career died of an illegal abortion, just before the *Roe v. Wade* ruling. The piece celebrates Huth's era in dance history and is a tribute to those who have died from illegal abortions.

The Axis Dance Troupe appears Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The troupe integrates disabled people into its fully professional performances. This weekend's program consists of *Tellings* (1992), six personal stories of disabled and non-disabled women, performed to a vocal score by Susan Alexander and Amy Neuberg, and *Helix*, in which a low-flying trapeze is used.

Tickets to either performance are \$5 to \$14, available through BASS/TM outlets (762-BASS) or at the door. All BADS performances are at the Laney College Theatre, 900 Fallon St. (at Ninth Street) in Oakland. Call 889-9500 for more information.

### Garth Fagan Dance at UC-Berkeley

Cal Performances presents Garth Fagan Dance in the West Coast premiere of *Griot/New York*, an evening-length work inspired by the experiences and impressions of its African-American creators, choreographer Garth Fagan; sculptor/designer Martin Puryear; and trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, who composed the score. The performances are tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Zellerbach Hall on the UC campus. Tickets are \$13 to \$20; call 642-9988 to order them.

### Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra

Nicholas McGegan conducts his Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in a program of English Baroque composers. Soprano Dana Hanchard, countertenors Brian Asawa and Damon Brown, baritone Leroy Kromm and the UC Chamber Chorus will join the orchestra. It's at the First Congregational Church, Dana and Durant in Berkeley. Tickets are \$19 to \$27. Call (415) 392-4400 for more information.

### Another Chamber Music Sundae

Members of the San Francisco Orchestra play Spohr's Duo for Two Violins, Lee's *Hylidae* for Bass, Violin and Piano and Beethoven's Archduke Trio this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. Tickets are \$9 to \$12; call 84-JULIA. This is part of the Chamber Music Sundaes series.



Aimee Barnes is the rabbit, Brady Gill the boy and Jenny Bruce the Skin Horse in 'The Velveteen Rabbit' (see page 15).

# Precious little passion in 'Passion Fish'

■ This tale of renewal in the Louisiana bayous is surprisingly slack.

By Basil De Pinto

Director-screenwriter David Sayles had considerable success with two films based on real-life events: *Matewan*, the story of a coal miners strike, and *Eight Men Out*, a gripping account of the Black Sox baseball scandal of 1919.

## Movies

Those pictures were marked by a taut structure and a strong sense of character that made them alive and absorbing. Fiction proves a more elusive area for Sayles. *Passion Fish*, his latest film, is bland and only intermittently comes to life, and it suffers from an inordinate number of loose ends in the script.

May-Alice (Mary McDonnell), a successful if somewhat limited TV actress, wakes up in a hospital. A car accident has left her a paraplegic, bitter and apathetic, unwilling to engage in even minimal rehabilitative activity.

She returns to her childhood home in the Louisiana Bayou country where she lives alone, drinking and addicted to television. Her only contact with people is a series of full-time nurses whom she insults and abuses until they quit.

Enter Chantelle (Alfre Woodard), so badly in need of a job that she has to endure the treatment. Her perseverance leads to a renewal in May-Alice and a standoff between the two women that leads to friendship in the end.

That this is all rather predictable is no surprise in a Hollywood buddy flick. That it follows closely on the heels of *Scent of a Woman* (same basic plot with female characters replacing male) may be an accident of timing. But that it should all be so wooden and unsympathetic has to be laid at the door of the filmmaker.

There are some affecting aspects to the script, especially when it focuses on Chantelle and her courageous effort to make a new life for herself as a recovering addict. But this only serves to

## Goldberg —

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distinction of existing on the fringe.

"This music is not even in the mainstream of jazz," he says. "Especially not the way it's been defined and redefined by the people who have been recording the so-called young lions. Excepting Mingus, that whole movement of players, critics and record company people don't seem to be concerned with this music."

Goldberg reveres all of them for being artists who share (shared in the case of Carter, Nichols and Mingus, who also passed away) a very personal approach to writing that doesn't follow the conventions of most jazz composing.

However, he believes that Mingus' compositions, whose works received more public exposure, were always works in progress.

"You get the feeling that the last version of any song he recorded might not have been the last word," says Goldberg. "From a performer's standpoint you can take that trajectory and do something yourself."

With this in mind, Goldberg insists that imitation is not the raison d'être for the concert series.

"Carter was a monster clarinetist," says Goldberg. "My idea is not to imitate John Carter or try to duplicate what he did. I don't know if I could. My goal in all these concerts is to get together some musicians to play the music of various composers—with due respect to their intentions—but in the spirit of music, we will do something personal."

## Correction

In last week's issue, a review by Rocky Leplin of a performance of Piano Etudes by Gyorgi Ligeti contained a typographical error. Ligeti was quoted saying "I can't do anything."

The correct quotation was "I can't do anything halfway." We regret the error.



Vondie Curtis-Hall and Alfre Woodard in John Sayles' 'Passion Fish'

distract from the principal story.

The paralyzed May-Alice is pathetic in her present plight, but nothing much from her past gives a clue as to what might have contributed to making her what she is.

An Uncle Reeves (Leo Burmester) turns up for one scene. A hard drinker like his niece, he holds out the promise that he may help to unravel her personal obscurity. But he disappears without a trace on the plot.

Chantelle too gets a fleeting visit from a menacing ex-lover and drug dealer (Tom Wright), but he also enters and exits with no bearing on the proceedings. There is a trace of romance between Chantelle and a local cowboy type, Sugar Le Doux (played with easy charm by Vondie Curtis-Hall), but it remains just another side issue.

All these sails flapping in the wind do nothing to drive forward the encounter between the two women at the heart of the story. But even when they are center screen there is not a lot of chemistry between the two. Chantelle's occasional flare-ups at May-Alice's rigid self-absorption are a welcome but infrequent relief from the lassitude of their interaction.

Typical of the inexpressive quality of Sayles's direction: The action takes place in Louisiana in July, and many of the scenes are shot out of doors. But nobody seems to sweat in this picture; May-Alice tells us how sticky and humid it is. This would normally be an insult to the audience but in this case it's a life-preserver.

The performances are correspondingly slack and uninteresting. McDonnell has never been an actress of much range, as evidenced by her fussy mother in *Grand Canyon* or her weepy captive in *Dances with Wolves*.

To be fair to McDonnell, May-Alice is not written as a role with much development, but a more vivid player or a different kind of direction might have enlivened it.

Woodard thus becomes the lone dramatic anchor for the picture. She too suffers from the slack

direction, but she clearly is an actress of promise and has places to go.

The title refers to a bayou legend that holding a certain fish in

one's hand and wishing hard capture the love of one's life. You don't know about the fish, there's precious little passion in the picture.

## San Francisco Boys Choir honors founder Madi Bacon

The San Francisco Boys Choir will host a tea honoring the choir's founder, Madi Bacon, Sunday, Feb. 28, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco.

The event celebrates the 45th anniversary of the chorus and the 87th birthday of Bacon.

Participating will be members of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, the Pacific Musical Society and the San Francisco Opera, as well as members of the boys chorus and alumni.

Tickets are \$35. For reservations, call (415) 665-2330.

Founding and directing the boys chorus is just one part of Bacon's long career in music. She was dean of the music school at Roosevelt University in Chicago before moving to the Bay Area. Here she developed the music program of UC-Berkeley's Extension.

For many years, and since she has taught both voice and piano students at her home in Berkeley hills.



Madi Bacon

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Business Update

■ STEVE MILLER

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## Automotive

### 101 Autos

BMW 2002, 1973, 4 speed, sun roof, strong engine, reliable transportation. \$1600/ best offer 655-5619

CADILLAC 1978 Sedan d'ville, air, fully equipped, leather, well maintained. Low mileage. Best offer 547-1172

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HONDA Civic 1987, new clutch, brakes, and tires. Stereo, air conditioning. Great condition \$3500 \$31-9084

TOYOTA Tercel coupe, 1987, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo \$3500. Original owner 601-9253

## Announcements

### 201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office

### 204 Giveaway

7 YEAR old cooker needs home. Older couple without children. Don after 6 p.m., 652-6256

### 205 Lost & Found

FOUND: Beautiful white Persian and 3 black kittens. Lost Temescal area. Please feed! adopt 654-0889

FOUND February 3rd, female dog, black/white/grey. Touch of tan on face/paws. 530-4965

FOUND female Lhasa Apso (7 Brown/black/tan February 9, 35th Ave./Mangies, Oakland. Tired 789-8029

LOST black cat, with red collar, shaved fur from back. Call for return. 652-0543

### 206 Personals

PSYCHIC counseling. Reputable, 10 years experience, accurate, convenient. 30/60 minute appointments 548-0605

## Education

### 302 Childrens Schools & Camps

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL  
Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years 547-6447

SMILES Day School Pre-school program 9-12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:00-5:45

Open House February 9, 7 P.M.  
Oakland Montessori School  
Preschool and elementary, small classes, art and music. Before and after school care 482-3111

303 Instruction & Tutoring

A LEARNING PLACE  
Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing. Oakland/Berkeley 531-2500

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In the Old English style of drawing bow, Archery instruction, weekends, Berkeley, Michael Lang 841-7749

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304 Musical Instruction

SUZUKI piano instruction. New studio in Montclair. 20 years experience. Ages 3-adult. Call for observation 339-1747

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## Employment

### 401 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING applications for all positions, flexible hours. Apply in person, The Velvet Creamery, 3-5 p.m. daily. Jack or Kirk 523-0833

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant for general contractor, 324 hours/week. Temporary March-October, possibly permanent. Car needed for errands. Phone, light bookkeeping, typing, WordPerfect experience a plus. Must be available 8 a.m. Monday-Friday. Call Lisa 843-3841

ADVERTISING-MARKETING-SALES. Must be highly organized with good written and oral communications skills. Computer literacy a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume: Stens Corporation, 6451 Oakwood Dr., Oakland, CA 94611

ADVERTISING SALES REP  
Outside Retail Sales person needed for award winning community newspaper group. This is a full-time position for a highly motivated well organized person. Newspaper sales experience needed. Send resume to: J. Wasserman, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619 or call 339-4033

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APARTMENT Manager/Team, maintenance skills required. Oakland near Piedmont Ave. 12 units. Reduced rent 2 bedroom. Child okay. Art, 465-4805

ASSISTANT Bookkeeper/General Office 5-12 hours a week. 10-ken pay touch. WordPerfect 5.1, phones, experience. Pleasant design-build office at Powell St Plaza. Send resume: Bashland, 5764 Shellmound, Emeryville, CA 94608

## 401 Help Wanted

DAYCARE teacher, afternoons, 5 ECE units. Call 482-3111

DENTAL Assistant Berkeley office seeks enthusiastic Dental Assistant, chair and front desk duties. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. X-ray, RDA, Experience, Top Salary 844-3143

DENTAL assistant full-time, expanded functions helpful, benefit package, pleasant Albany office 526-1757

ENERGETIC, enthusiastic, part-time, sports reporter to cover Berkeley, Albany and El Cerrito prep/community sports. Photo skills appreciated, respect for deadlines essential. Write Berkeley Voice, 2936 Domingo, Berkeley, CA 94705.

Garage Door Installer and Repairman. Full-time. Experience preferred but will train. Call 527-0373

GENERAL Office. Beautiful office. Benefits. City Center firm seeks energetic, responsible person to process mail, answer phones, light word processing, special projects. Applicant must be: Resumes to: Brambles Pacific, 1111 Broadway, Suite 1400, Oakland, CA 94607. Attention Human Resources EOE

HAIRDRESSERS, manicurists, facialists. Store-front. Part-time. Positions available. All positions need to be filled. 3173 College Ave. (510)652-8900.

If you have a couple of hours a day to make some extra cash, we have young people who need you. Piedmont Police Department is currently recruiting for a grammar school crossing guard. Contact Captain Greg Gouveia at 420-3000 for details

LEGAL secretary/bookkeeper: pleasant office near Lake. Experience preferred; 25-30 hours weekly 465-3388

MEDICAL Insurance manager. Pill Hill pediatric office seeks intelligent, versatile individual with experience in medical insurance. Office billing system. Medical Manager/Systems Plus on Xenix operating system. Qualified applicant must be IBM computer literate and must possess excellent communication skills, be detail-oriented, well organized, punctual, well groomed and have a professional demeanor. 4 days per week. 839-0831, Please respond 10-5 Monday-Friday

OFFICE Assistant/Orthopedics. Full-time, experienced. Position requires heavy phones, communication skills, detail oriented, medical terminology, insurance and computer skills. Resume and cover letter for: J. Young, 350-30th Street, Suite 530, Oakland 94609

OFFICE Manager food business. Full-time. Employee records, benefits administration, Mac II, etc. Spanish & plus. Resumes to: Management, 5655 College Ave. Oakland 94618

OPERATING Room Circulating Nurse. Advanced Cardiovascular Life Support Certified. Part-time for plastic surgeon. Oakland 654-9222

PARKING Enforcement Officer-Part-time. The City of Albany is recruiting for a part-time (24 hours/week) parking enforcement officer. Primary duty is issuing citations to parking violators. Valid driver's license necessary. Salary \$13.40. \$15.53 hour plus prorated health benefits. Applications available at City Hall Administration, 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany, or call 526-5777, extension 714. Application deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, March 5, 1993

PART-TIME assistant wanted by psychologist. Experience in bookkeeping, office management, computers preferred. Starting salary \$10/hour. 8 hours per week. Dr. Smith 653-6456

PART-TIME permanent janitorial service. Women encouraged to apply. Will train. 524-1828

PERSONAL assistant part-time. Some marketing, computer, real estate skills desired. Send resume to: Bill Clark, 431 Ponderosa Ct., Lafayette, 94549

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**606 Miscellaneous For Sale**

**BAHAMA CRUISE**  
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**OAKLAND Hills Tennis Club**, transferable, tennis, fitness, swim membership, \$600 254-2662

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**607 Miscellaneous Wanted**

**WANTED**-An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer Ives - 547-1278

**WANTED:** Second Hand Women's Clothing stores interested in selling designer-type women's handbags. Call 530-9331

**608 Musical Instruments**

**RARE** antique 1861 Chickering Grand piano Carved rosewood 8 1/2 foot shoplapse. \$6000 or offer 339-6999

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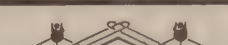


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**\$827** THREE bedroom, 1+ bath, laundry, garage, no pets, new stove, newly decorated. Deposits 632-4384

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**\$650** EL CERRITO 1 bedroom, near BART and Plaza, utilities paid. Stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors, 6401 Fairmont. 528-1902, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5 pm

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**723 Oakland**

**\$425** ADAMS Point Studio, 282 Park View Terrace. Wall-to-wall carpet, coin laundry, intercom entry building, parking extra. Call Bart at 832-2354

**724 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS**

**\$330** STUDIO in fourplex. 101 Frisbie St. 596-0165

**\$335** 875 Arlington Ave. Studio. All utilities paid. Secluded, 2 miles from Cal. Cuto 278-9102

**\$350** STUDIO, Temescal, newly remodeled, deck. No pets. Immediately available. 428-1691

**\$365 - \$490** STUDIOS Near Lake. Secure. No pets. No parking. Quiet person. Year lease 836-1651

**\$390** SMALL studio, Grand/ Lakeview, Across from park Wall to wall carpets. Laundry Security 444-0620

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**\$425 Studios • 1 Bedroom \$525 NEWER SECURED BUILDING**

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**\$450** STUDIO in quiet 1930's building. One block from Lake, large closets, dining room, lots of windows. 763-8552

**\$450** STUDIO over carports, 1 bedroom, glassed in porch, water, garbage, parking, no pets. Suitable/2 Good references required 893-2009

**\$465** Studio, good neighbors, quiet building, new shopping, tennis, 1824 Lakeshore, 893-9108

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**\$465 - \$485** 5160 CLAREMONT Avenue, Oakland, small/ large studios Heat included. Hardwoods. Laundry. 652-7278

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**\$475** STUDIO, great location! Water and garbage paid. Storage, garage available. 3791 Webster St., Oakland SL-PM 569-0722, ext. 171

**\$490** ART deco building, Adams Point, very spacious studio, full tile bath, separate dinette. Large walk through closet, hardwood floors, quiet security building, elevator, utilities included. No pets 839-5755, 839-2557

**\$495** GLENVIEW spacious studio with new carpet. Includes heat. Garage parking available. 530-3148

**\$495** Large studio, North Oakland Charming, high ceilings, hardwood floors, laundry, security, parking, BART 284-1887

**\$500** GARDEN studios, newly painted, new floors, Park Blvd. area, good security. 284-1047.

**\$500** SUNNY Oakmore garden in-law studio. Private. New kitchen. Cat okay. Off-street parking 531-6380.

**\$510** SPACIOUS studio. Convenient location. Clean very quiet. Walk to Kaiser Center, downtown, transportation. 268-8303

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**\$520** CLASSIC Spanish style very large studio, hardwood floors, all utilities included. 834-3110.

**\$550** GLENVIEW studio. Handsome bright 650 sq. ft. parquet, free laundry, good neighborhood 482-3427

**\$565** All utilities paid, 2 room studio, kitchen, bath. Older building, second floor, good sun. Oakland Rose Garden. Nancy 658-8315

**\$580** VERY big top front apartment. Bright, sunny, high ceilings, gas stove, lots of closet and cupboard space. 832 Erie St., just off Mandana (Grand Lake). 465-7562

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**ADAMS POINT**

**\$285** LEE ST. - Luxury apartment. 1 bedrooms \$650 - \$725. New building. Quiet. Best Adams Point location. Balcony, walk-in closets, parking. Laundry. Must see! Manager #307, 465-3534 or 465-0188

**\$65** WARWICK Ave. - ADAMS Point 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$795. Great view, top floor! Quiet 15 units building. Carpets, appliances, lots of storage, eat-in kitchen. Parking, laundry, elevator. Call 465-0969

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**\$465 - \$565** charming, spacious secure studio, 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, laundry. 3505 Kemp-ton Way, 524-3125

**\$470** JUNIOR 1 bedroom, hardwood floors. bedroom carpeted, gas stove, laundry room, off-street parking, building across from Lake \$600 deposit. 893-8905

**\$495 - \$525** STUDIO, One bedroom. Freshly painted sunny 1920's renovated building near Lake. Clean, quiet, carpeting, modern kitchen, blinds, some views. Security. Apartment, Call 891-9584

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**\$495** NORTH Oakland, clean, spacious, parking, walk to BART, 287-9986, The Prudential Landmark Real Estate

**\$500** NEAR Park Blvd. - 2315 9th Ave. Large 1 bedroom in 10-unit secure building. Hardwood floors, appliances, huge closets. Buzzell/Intercom system. Trees 465-9718

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## Government leases help office sector in East Bay market

## Local picture much healthier than U.S. average

By Steve Miller  
Hills Newspapers

The East Bay office vacancy rate remained lower than the national average last year, despite the sluggish local economy.

Government agencies at the federal, state and local levels have helped brighten the picture for Oakland, having leased hundreds of thousands of square feet of office space. Several large firms have relocated to Oakland and signed long-term leases.

The one soft spot in the area appears to be Berkeley, which fell from a 6 percent vacancy rate in 1991 to an 18 percent rate last year. With a lack of large office complexes, some firms have opted to relocate to other areas that offer larger accommodations. For example, TRW Financial Services will relocate soon from Berkeley to Oakland and lease 67,000 square feet of office space.

Emeryville has shown a recent trend toward reducing its vacancy rate, thanks partly to the presence of software maker Sybase, and Chiron, a biotech firm. But Emeryville also lost CH2M Hill in the

firm's move to downtown Oakland.

Office leases at Oakland's airport area are still experiencing some softness, despite good prices. The same is true of the Jack

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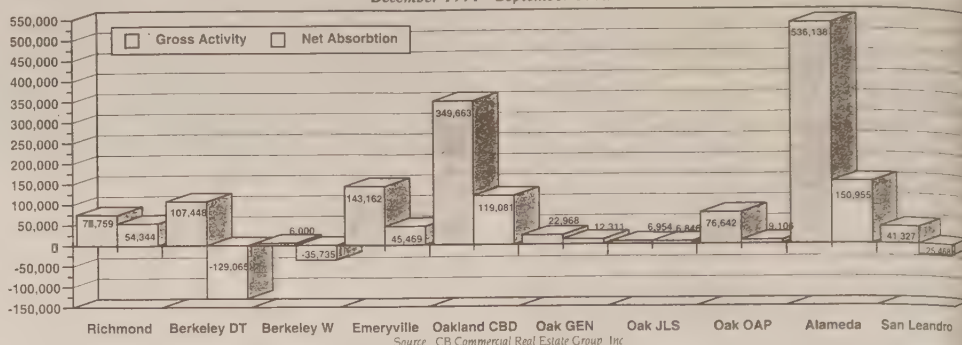
Overall, the East Bay office sector will see improvement, due to a lack of new construction and the continued demand for office space by the public sector and private firms. Leases appear to be stabilizing.

Office sector figures were available recently in a report from the CB Commercial Real Estate Group in Oakland in the first "Oakland Commercial Real Estate Market 1993" statement.

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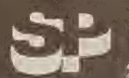
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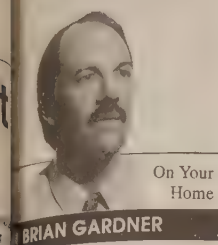


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# Insulation guaranteed to add value, comfort to your home



On Your Home

BRIAN GARDNER

With the cold and occasionally freezing temperatures that have hit the Bay Area during the past few weeks, Many home owners are probably thinking about the insulation in their home.

When you consider the fact that proper insulation can save one-third of all heat loss, and that the cost to have this done is returned to the home owner within five years, it's obviously a good investment. It's also one you will enjoy

when you're in your home.

## 1-story vs. 2-story structures

Depending on the type of house you own, the heat will escape from different areas. For example, a one-story home loses 70 percent of its heat through the roof, but only 16 percent through the walls and floors.

With a two-story house, only about 27 percent of the heat escapes from the roof. Where the two-story house loses heat is in the larger amount of wall space and additional floors. In these areas, heat loss can reach levels of 40 percent.

As might be expected, heating one and two-story homes differs. You might be surprised to find that the two-story home is actually more energy-efficient. It's the single-level structure that requires 15 percent more heat to keep it as warm as the home with a second floor.

Because heat is lost from different areas in the two basic types of single family homes being built

today, those living in one-story homes will want to approach insulation differently than people living in the two-story models.

## Where to insulate

Single-level homes should have the attic spaces between roof and ceiling insulated, because this is where most of the heat loss takes place. In a two-story building, the walls are the main leakage area. Ideally, however, insulating the walls and the attic spaces will give maximum benefit to the home owner.

## Rating and insulation

Important when insulating is gaining an understanding of the types of insulating materials that are available and how they are used. The National Bureau of Standards has set guidelines for all areas of the country, and the level of insulation suggested in each region depends on the insulation's "R" rating.

The R-rating or R-value represents the resistance to outward heat flow. It used to be that insula-

tion was only measured by its thickness, but as you will see, with the variety of materials used today, thickness is no longer a valid guideline.

## Types of insulation

There are several types of insulation currently available. The technology is likely to continue to change as new materials are tested and found to be effective. It's a good idea for a home owner to keep abreast of these developments if possible.

Cellulose insulation is made from recycled paper products. It's normally blown into unfinished attics. The bags of cellulose used are clearly marked as having been treated for both rodent and fire resistance.

Mineral wool is a combination of fiberglass and rock wool. Fiberglass is actually made from glass fibers. Rock wool isn't a new music group your teenager may be raving about — it's a material spun from molten slag rock. This popular insulation is made into a variety of forms including hand-blown and hand-pourable pieces, flexible "blankets" and stiff insu-

lation "boards."

Polystyrene is a rigid, board-like material which is dually resistant to weather and moisture. It is, however, easy to dent and ignite and therefore should be covered by wallboard.

Urea-formaldehyde foam is rather expensive but excellent for insulating walls, which would be of special interest to people living in multiple story homes. This type does have high R-value and notable fire resistant properties.

Urethane foam gives off a toxic gas if it catches fire, so using it in walls is discouraged. On the plus side, because it is a foam, it tends to fill up the spaces where it's blown, which gives it one of the highest R-values of any insulation material.

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219 LA CRESTA, GLENVIEW.....\$260,000  
Charming 3BR in private setting. Family, dining room. Excellent value. Ed Cohen, 531-4218

287 MERIEWOOD DR., MONTCLAIR.....\$259,000  
Charming 3BR in private cottage with outdoor living! 2BR, 2BA, formal dining. Helen Nicholas, 531-7134

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PIEDMONT - French Chateau on over an acre of park like setting. 6BR, 2 separate auto quarters. Jeanette Roach, 547-1760.....\$4,500,000

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NEW LISTING! UPPER OAKMORE - Spacious & sunny 4BR, 2+BA+ rumpus. Truly a quality family home in top location! Carol Cohen, 531-4218.....\$395,000

MONTCLAIR - Plane Jane on the outside, but SNAZZY inside! 3BR, 3+BA with lots of extras - family room, den, wine cellar... Canyon view. Lyn Murray, 339-6666.....\$369,000

MONTCLAIR SCHOOLS - Spacious family home. Woody setting but light & airy. 3BR, 3BA+large den. Priced to sell! Helen Buty, 658-6499.....\$335,000

UPPER OAKMORE - Charming Spanish Med. Seller is very motivated! 2+BR, 3BA, Martha Shin, 531-8643.....\$319,000

REDWOOD HEIGHTS - Very spacious 3BR, 2BA, in prime area. Rec. rm., great family room & kitchen. Private yard. Carol Cohen, 531-4218.....\$325,000

SKYLINE AREA - SUPERB LOCATION! - Under market. Hill area family home. 3BR, 2BA, fam rm. Carol Cohen, 531-4218.....\$285,000

UPPER OAKMORE - Location! 2BR, 1BA. Bright, spacious rooms await your personal touches. Judy Maher, 531-6121.....\$269,000

DO YOU SAVE! - Extra large lot, with bay view. 3BR, 2BA, Montclair schools. Harriet Schoen, 531-2437.....\$255,000

MODEL - To your own specs. Major fixer in a neat neighborhood. 3BR, 2BA & pool yard. Jeff Hilgert, 893-7545.....\$185,000

## CONDOMINIUMS

HOUSE CONDO PENTHOUSE! Spacious 2BR, 2+BA with expansive decks, private area pool & dry sauna. Harriet Schoen, 531-2437.....\$215,000

NEW - VIEW - Walls of glass to huge balcony & view. Oversized 2/2. Pure elegance near BART. D.C. Hodges 531-7667.....\$185,000

PIEDMONT AVE. AREA - Large 2BR, 2BA, formal dining rm., large family style kitchen. 1222 sq. ft. Carol Cohen, 531-4218.....\$149,000

JUST LISTED - Upper Adams Pt. Approx. 1,200 s.f. 2/2. Light, airy, immaculate, hardwood floors. D.C. Hodges, 531-7667.....\$129,500

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## OAKLAND LOTS

SEEKING S.F. BAY-view on cul-de-sac. Piedmont Pines area, close to BART. 1/4 Acre Terr. Jeanette Roach, 547-1760.....\$339,000

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316 HOWARD, Piedmont. 3+BD family home. Large master, formal dining, hardwood floors and yard. Holda Hirschberg 531-6118

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3740 HARBOR VIEW, Redwood Heights. Fresh, clean & cute inside and out. Big eat-in kitchen, 2BD, large yard. Sandi Klemmer 654-4804

3275 ARIZONA, Mormon Temple. Adorable, immaculate 2BD bungalow. Formal dining, large det. gar. w/workshop, quiet neighborhood. Jaya Bhimani 482-0860

3760-39TH AVE., Laurel. New construction. 4/2, financing. 2/2.5. Fireplace, yard, security, parking, basement. Susie Lipps 482-8602

2202 DAMUTH #3, Diamond. 2BD, 1BA. 6 units/1.5 years old. Fabulous kitchen, deck, fireplace, in-unit laundry. Dick Cohen 339-1117

8024 EARL ST. Perfect start for first time buyer! Beautiful woodsy setting! Charming, in great condition. 2/1, family room. Marianne Jamison 655-9615

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284 MOUNTAIN AVENUE: ANIAN PETIT TUNNEY.....\$1,695,000  
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460 MOUNTAIN AVENUE: ANIAN PETIT TUNNEY.....\$1,250,000  
Restored family home on approximately 1/3 acre. 5 BR, gourmet kitchen.

9 WYNGAARD AVENUE: SALLY MORRISON.....\$1,175,000  
Beautiful English Tudor. Exquisitely maintained, handsome detailing.

144 WOODLAND WAY: SANDRA VOGL.....\$919,000  
Classic Colonial. Lg. eat-in country kit., 4 BR (master ste.), bonus room.

111 RICARDO AVENUE: ELIZABETH DICKSON.....\$590,000  
Adorable Colonial. 4/2+ plus study & sun porch. Updated kitchen.

114 ALTA AVENUE: DONALD GRUBB, JR.....\$225,000  
Piedmont building. site. Sunny canyon vistas. Approved plans avail.

### OAKLAND BY APPOINTMENT

20 CASTLE LANE: MARION SCHWARTZ.....Reduced! \$569,000  
Dramatic Contemporary with incredible views, 3+BR, office/darkroom, huge, private master suite, solarium entry, soaring ceilings, decks.

5575 FERNHOF ROAD: DONALD WOOLHOUSE.....\$569,000  
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1601 MOUNTAIN BLVD: ELIZABETH DICKSON.....Reduced! \$498,500  
Charming Fernwood Cat Warnecke design. 3/2, Sep guest house.

1693 WOODHAVEN WAY: ELIZABETH DICKSON.....\$439,000  
Storybook Cape Cod in garden setting. 3/2, master suite, deck & spa.

850 NORTHVALE ROAD: ANGELA WEI GRUBB.....Reduced! \$355,000  
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6281 GIRVIN DRIVE: SUSANNE PAUL.....\$349,000  
Piedmont Pines ranch. 3/2, hdwd floors, 2 fireplaces. In-law potential.

6681 HEARTWOOD DRIVE: DONALD GRUBB, JR.....\$319,500  
Attractive and comfortable. 3 BR (master suite), new kitchen, garden.

400 MC AULEY STREET: ANGELA WEI GRUBB.....\$269,000  
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5335 BROADWAY TERRACE: ELIZABETH DICKSON.....\$205,000  
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### OAKLAND LOTS

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1 CAPTAIN'S COVE: MARION SCHWARTZ.....\$115,000  
Beautiful Hiller Highlands lot. SW view. Some plans available.

108 SHERIDAN ROAD: DARRAN ROSS.....\$98,500  
Upper Rockridge. Gentle downslope with level building site.

112 SHERIDAN ROAD: DARRAN ROSS.....\$95,000  
Gentle downslope. Sunny, open vistas. Approx. size 50 x 111.

7167 SKYLINE BLVD: JOHN KARNAY.....\$86,000  
8,000 sq. ft. downslope. Canyon and partial Bay view. Soils & survey.

1981 TUNNEL ROAD: JOHN KARNAY.....\$70,000  
7,900 sq. ft. dnslp. off a private road. Building permits. Seller may carry.

7018 NORFOLK ROAD: JOHN KARNAY.....Reduced! \$55,000  
4,100 sq. ft. dnslp. Current survey, topographic map & soils report.

### BERKELEY BY APPOINTMENT

2811 CLAREMONT BOULEVARD: NANCY ROTHMAN.....\$1,095,000  
Elegant English Tudor. 7/5, grand living and dining rooms, exquisite detail.

765 SAN LUIS ROAD: NANCY ROTHMAN.....\$595,000  
Exquisite English country masterpiece with exceptional quality & detail.

708 GRIZZLY PEAK: JOHN KARNAY.....\$31



# Realtors...

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branch will be offered to the City by Dennis Hendrickson, president of the Berkeley Association of Realtors.

One has to close one's eyes and daydream a bit to envision the two groups sitting down together, breaking bread and striving to attain goals in a spirit of harmony. Bad blood between the two goes back three decades.

(On May 6, 1970, the office of the Berkeley Board of Realtors, as is was known then, was firebombed as a consequence of the board's position opposing rent control.

Blame was never fixed on any one person or group, but damage was extensive, and it was nearly four months before staff members could reclaim their offices).

The past 10 years, the years of "The People's Republic of Berkeley," have seen a further widening of the gap.

But, the sociologist that dwells inside Hendrickson drives him to seek a better day for all the people of Berkeley.

"We're all in the same boat," Hendrickson said recently. "We all live in this community, and if you want things to get better, you have to work at it."

## Affordable housing issue

The issue of affordable housing, which gnaws at Berkeley and every other community in the Bay Area, is tailor-made for participation from real estate professionals, Hendrickson maintains. What sector of society, he asks, understands better the role of housing and its financing?

"We (Realtors) can bring a lot of experience to the table, when it comes to the issue of (housing) affordability," he said.

Hendrickson holds both a sociology/political science degree as well as a law degree. He readily acknowledges that his view of the real estate sector is a bit clinical.

"Ultimately, I view myself as a kind of scientist and Northern California as a laboratory."

This approach no doubt fosters his vision of a platonic relationship between the Realtors and City Hall. His belief seems to be, "If it's broken, it likely can be fixed."

It won't hurt Hendrickson's cause that Berkeley voters have put in place a council regarded as moderate compared to those of recent years. This, he says, "opens the door" to discussions on various issues. The present council's "neighborhood orientation" is likely to open their ears to suggestions from the B.A.R., he believes.

## Rallying the troops

But Realtors themselves, Hendrickson says, must play a part in improving their image at City Hall. He says one of his biggest challenges this year will be "rallying the troops" — his colleagues — and getting them more involved in civic affairs.

Already in place is a program organized by the Independent Elders Network called "Christmas in April," the purpose of which is to renovate 30 or 40 homes each year in the Berkeley-Albany area that belong to low-income and disabled homeowners.

Over 1,000 volunteers are needed to perform various home improvement tasks, and many B.A.R. members enlist each year.

"I see this as the kind of thing

that real estate people should be more involved in. I see it from the standpoint that it's a good thing to do." It builds the community, he stated, it shows that Realtors are interested in more than just commissions, and is "an intrinsically rewarding activity."

## A stake in community

Hendrickson's community interest, however, goes beyond helping people who already own homes; it includes searching for ways to make property ownership available to more people. Home ownership, he believes, stabilizes communities.

"If people feel they have a stake in a community — and that means homeownership — they will work harder to keep property up. But, if they just see everybody else owning property, they don't feel the same about where they live."

There are, he said, "untested ways of making homeownership available" to more people. "I think we would be better off if we could figure out a way to help people afford to own their housing."

Thus, Hendrickson comes back to his primary goal for the year: Forging a decent, working relationship with City Hall, to the end that he and his colleagues can address housing issues — distribution of housing, cost, and homelessness — and know their voices will be heard.



Dennis Hendrickson, 1993 president of the Berkeley Association of Realtors.

"Real estate people have to be just have to. We don't have a involved in local government. We choice."

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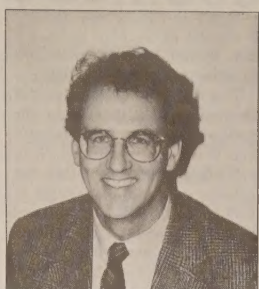
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## Cannon to head Berkeley office; Designations awarded

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Cannon is a lifelong resident of Berkeley and Berkeley. Shuji Ikeda and Francesco Italia, both of Century 21 Tepic Realty Co. in Berkeley, earned V.I.P. Specialist designations upon completion of the firm's Continuing Education program. The program is designed to educate sales agents and fran-



Tim Cannon

chises maintain a professional level in the real estate industry.

Century 21 president John Hatton said the training would enable the two to provide higher quality service to their clients.

## Keep your castle secure from burglary

By Stan Hammond  
Special to Hills Newspapers

Your home may be your haven. But unless certain safety precautions are taken, it might also be a burglar's heaven.

Burglars look for certain things in a home. Whether it's an unlocked window or an unlit area that home owners often don't even think about. By becoming aware of your home's weak spots, however, the risk of being burglarized can be significantly reduced.

Begin with a mock break-in by "casing the joint" as a burglar would do. Deliberately lock yourself out (making sure someone is available inside to let you back in), and see if you are able to enter your home without keys. This will give you an idea of what points of entry need to be made more se-

cure.

One factor to look for is the strength of the doors that lead into the home. The safest doors are made of metal or solid core wood at least one and three-quarters inches thick. Hollow-core doors are easily knocked in.

Home owners also need to be conscious of using locks effectively. Many burglaries take place with almost no effort on the part of the burglar because entry is made through an unlocked door or window. It's important to keep points of entry locked whenever

they are not being used. Multiple locks provide added safety.

Adequate lighting is another important deterrent to burglars. Exterior lighting should illuminate large areas, especially near doors or windows. Since dark areas provide burglars with an opportunity to enter the home unobserved, interior lighting should always give your home the appearance of being occupied.

Whenever you are going to away from home, whether it's for a night or a month, use a timer or indoor and outdoor lights, and

even on the radio and TV to make it appear that someone is home.

Other preventive measures against burglars include participating in a neighborhood watch program, or establishing one if none exists. Consider installing an alarm system, which may range from a battery-operated, self-contained alarm that is mounted on the door to a professionally installed system that provides 24-hour monitoring and response.

Stan Hammond is associated with Gadsby & Associates Real Estate.

## How to hang things on walls

When it's necessary to attach or hang something from a standard house wall, the best method is to drive a screw or nail directly into a framing member behind the wall surface.

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Once you remove the setting pin, all you do to attach something is drive a self-tapping machine screw through the object and into the anchor.

The basic anchors come in different sizes, depending on the thickness of the wall material. Each anchor will hold at least 40 pounds of weight and is designed to accept screws ranging in sizes

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The basic anchor is complemented with other models used for specific purposes: a picture hook, an anchor for mounting perforated hardboard with the correct spacing from the wall, and ones designated for mounting wire rack storage systems, adjustable metal shelf standards and all sorts of electric cables.

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## Rebuilding Permits

Property owners at the following burn area sites have applied for administrative building bulk reviews, zoning permits and variances. The public may review and comment on these plans at the Community Restoration Development Center, 5354 Clare-

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- 4951 Proctor Ave.: Minor conditional use permit to construct a single-family residence with a retaining wall 20 feet in length, 3 feet to 10 feet in height (6 feet allowed).

- 100 Alpine Ter.: Bulk review to construct a 3,241-square-foot single-family residence, and minor

conditional use permit to construct a wall along the driveway of 2 feet to 8 feet in height.

- 261 Sheridan Rd.: Minor variance to construct a single-family residence on an uphill lot with a height of 20 feet within 20 feet of the front property line (24 feet required).

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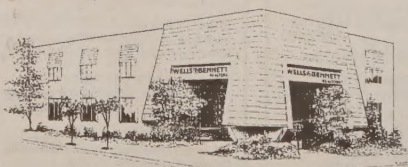
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## Real estate mailbag

### Fire sprinklers help save lives

Real Estate Editor:

In the Feb. 5 Real Estate Section, the article "Reasons For Buying a Brand New House," By Dennis Hart, correctly points out that fire sprinklers are included or available in new houses. He mentions that they "can help keep insurance bills to a minimum."

But the most important reason for fire sprinklers is that they save lives, and prevent the house from burning down! Think of your family. While fire sprinklers can be added to existing houses, they are much easier and cheaper to install while the house is being built, before the gypsum wallboard is installed.

Sprinklers cost less than the carpeting, and last longer. Only the sprinkler in the fire room will operate, and only if the temperature at the ceiling remains at 165 degrees F.

The article also mentions tile roofs. A tile roof is good, but make sure the structure is strong enough to hold it, especially in an earthquake. Actually, any fire-rated roof will help with both the fire resistance and the insurance costs. Class A is the best rating.

In addition to clay tile and lightweight concrete tile, the Class A rating includes some composition roofs, and the fiberglass composition roofs that can last 40 years. Oakland now requires Class A for roofing and re-roofing within the Hill Area.

Another advantage to a new house is the Interconnected Smoke Detector. When one detector senses smoke, they all sound. This gives precious early warning, and is particularly important in a multi-story house or a large house.

The new Uniform Building Code now requires this effective and economical protection on every level and in every sleeping area. These can be installed in existing houses, but the low voltage interconnecting wire requires as much effort as adding a telephone.

However, old traditional ways of building homes are much better than some of the modern construction methods available in terms of fire performance, earthquake resistance and strength. Lightweight prefabricated roof trusses, often installed at 24 inches on center, may lack nailed connectors, leading to early collapse in case of fire.

"Composite" wood joists might be used in place of dimensional wood joists, and at wider spacing. Plywood is sometimes replaced with other materials including "Strandboard," made of wood fibers and chips resembling pressboard. Once the interior finishes are applied, these building methods are concealed.

Unless the house is fire sprinklered, the buyer may wish to check for these by looking in the attic, or at the structural plans.

Whether your house is new or old, concern for fire safety makes sense!

James E. Art  
Fire Protection Engineer  
Oakland

### First-time buyer's program in Oakland

Real Estate Editor:

I have heard that there is a program which helps fund downpayments for moderate income, first-time home buyers in Oakland. It is true, and, if so, where can one learn more about it (e.g. whether it is restricted to certain neighborhoods, types of housing and how they define "moderate income")? I appreciate your help.

Klaus Kirschbaum  
Oakland

Contact Oakland's Office of Housing and Neighborhood Development at 238-3502.

### Who to see about a property dispute

Real Estate Editor:

Would you know to whom I could talk about a property dispute, line of ownership?

Mattie Bibb  
Berkeley

Call Mr. Dan Robbin at the Berkeley Dispute Resolution Service. His office deals with issues of this sort every day.

## Deal with roof maintenance before it becomes a problem

Many homeowners rarely think twice about what goes over their heads, until raindrops start falling on their heads. But even if you don't notice any immediate problems, it's wise to make a roof inspection a regular part of your home's exterior maintenance program, according to Popular Mechanics magazine.

Roof damage arises from a variety of causes. But many homeowners plant the seeds of roof deterioration from inside the house by not installing adequate insulation, vapor barriers and ventilation in their ceilings or attics. This permits warm moist air to rise to the underside of the roof.

Condensing there, it can rot the rafters and eventually even the roof deck. It also damages the roofing itself. Roofing materials also perish from constant exposure to the elements.

For a thorough roof inspection, both in the spring and in the fall, the only tools you'll need are a flashlight, screwdriver, putty knife, binoculars and a ladder.

After a hard rain, go up to the attic to examine the underside of the roof deck. Poke with your knife and screwdriver to locate wet, darkened or deteriorating wood on the ceiling beams or rafters.

If you find any, trace the moisture path back to its origin.

This may be tough; the steeper the roof's pitch, the farther the moisture can travel from its entry point to where it is collected. Next, turn off the lights and look for pinholes or cracks of daylight in the roof surface. When you find the leak, measure its location in relation to a reference point, like a chimney or vent stack. This will help in locating it from the top of the roof.

Aside from checking the shingles, you should also inspect the flashing and the rain gear. Flashing is the thin metal bands that form a watertight seal where the chimneys, vents, dormers, skylights and vertical walls meet or enter the roof. Rain gear, the roof's downspouts and gutters, channels water from the roof to the ground.

In doing so, it prevents water stains on siding, trim and masonry and reduces the chance of decay and ice damage to those parts. Rain gear also lessens the chances of water dripping from the side of the roof and eroding soil where it lands and from leaking into the basement.

While standing on the ground, search the roof with your binoculars. Look for obvious trouble

spots, like missing, cracked, warped shingles. Then, search for loose flashing or rust stains or flashing caused by corroding.

Pay especially close attention to flashing around chimneys, stacks and in roof valleys. Look for cracks in the roofing tar often used with the flashing that has been applied over the flashing if necessary.

Different types of roof have characteristic signs of wear. Asphalt shingles may

warp or show bald spots where mineral granules have worn away. Wood shingles and shakes may cup and become brittle by the sun. Tile and slate may chip, crack or come loose. Built-up roofs can reveal blisters from blown-away granules or curled roofing felt.

Once you find the trouble, do you decide if it needs a patch-up or professional attention?

If your exterior inspection up a few missing, loose or shingles, defective flashing, clogged gutters, you can probably handle it, providing the roof is steep or too high.

But you may discover damaged rafters or large areas of rot. In these cases, call in a qualified roofing professional to evaluate the damage and suggest possible cures.

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<b>MAGNIFICENT PIEDMONT PROPERTY</b> Magnificent estate with exquisite architectural detail. Approximately one acre of level grounds, 8BD/7BA, lovely pool, caretaker's house, 4-car garage. Georgia Cornell	\$3,350,000
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### OAKLAND-BERKELEY-EAST BAY

- **VIEWS! VIEWS! VIEWS!** PAT CHEONIS \$329,000  
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- **NEW DECO CONTEMPORARY** HAL CASTLE \$329,000  
Exceptional craftsmanship is evident in this 90's Deco home. Extensive glass opens Bay view from living, master bedroom and den. Marble tile complements the Euro-style.
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- **HISTORIC JULIA MORGAN RESIDENCE** THOMAS WURST \$329,000  
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- **NEW LISTING IN PIEDMONT PINES** FRANCIS DOLMAGE-HEATH \$329,000  
Enjoy country living in the city. This is the prefect family home with great expandability in a quiet and serene setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rumpus room and more.
- **PIEDMONT AVE REMODEL** J.R. LONG & W. KASHIWA \$329,000  
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Surrounded by trees this spacious home offers a den, family room, level lot and hot tub. Perfect for extended families in the Montclair School district. A mountain retreat - city convenient.
- **TOM LOWE CONTEMPORARY** VICTOR FIERRO \$329,000  
Lovely family home designed by Tom Lowe. Flexible floor plan for executives or large family. High ceilings, family room & decks provide a wonderful setting for entertaining.
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This large home is perfect for executives or a large family. Nestled in the trees & offers a & a filtered view. This home has dramatic vaulted ceilings with a large living & family room.
- **MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY** ED KUO \$329,000  
Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on over 2000 square feet with vaulted ceilings, fireplace & 2-car attached garage and many skylights throughout. Possible lease option.
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- **HANDSOME TRADITIONAL** RACHEL BALLER \$329,000  
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- **OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS** ARNOLD MUELLER \$329,000  
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- **FAMILY RETREAT** EARLE SHENK \$329,000  
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- **NEW ON THE MARKET** J.R. LONG & W. KASHIWA \$329,000  
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# In times of low interest, how does one get bigger yield?

by Greg Anderson  
Special to Hills Newspapers

If you are a safety-conscious investor, you could be faced with a dilemma today. With short-term interest rates at their lowest levels in two decades, your monthly investment income has probably declined dramatically.

You would like to increase your income with higher yielding investments, but you might be hesitant to abandon the safety of money market funds or certificates of deposit. But with today's economic outlook, sitting back and doing nothing could be an even riskier strategy.

According to Dr. Maury Harris, PaineWebber's chief economist, today, investors have an entirely new set of challenges, not the least of which is the drastic decline in interest rates. To meet those challenges, investors will have to reassess the way they view risk. While there is a certain comfort level in sitting on the sidelines in a money market or CD, current yields of only four percent make this an extremely costly sense of security for investors.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, investors in money markets and CDs were rewarded when interest rates roared to 17, 18 and even as high as 20 percent. But those days of high interest rates are long gone and are not likely to return any time soon.

In fact, many experts believe

## As a safe investor, you may want to look at bond funds that are rated AAA or equivalent.

that the current economic recovery will be characterized by slower than normal growth, low inflation and a continued decline in interest rates.

So how do you increase your income in today's low interest rate environment without taking on a higher level of risk than you are comfortable with?

One answer is to look at fixed income investments with longer maturities. And today, there is a unique opportunity available: Because there is such a wide spread between short and long-term inter-

est rates, you do not need to tie up your money for 30 years in order to earn significantly more income. By slightly extending maturities on some of your fixed income investments, by as little as five years, you can earn as much as 50 to 70 percent more than you could earn from CDs and money market

funds during that time.

If you still think that continuing to roll over your CDs is the safest way to invest, consider this scenario: Say one investor bought a three-year Treasury note yielding 4.88 percent and a second investor continued to roll over CDs, earning 2.9 percent every six months. In this situation, CDs would have to almost double over the next three years for the second investor's strategy to equal the returns earned from the Treasury note. And going to a five-year time horizon provides even more

striking results: CD rates would have to rise nearly two-and-one-half times the current levels by the end of the fifth year to equal the five-year Treasury note returns.

There are a multitude of fixed income investments available — government bonds, corporate bonds, municipal securities — that vary in maturity length, yield and degree of safety. With so many choices, how do you choose one that's right for you? Today, investors can take advantage of professionally managed fixed income funds that diversify investments across a number of securities to help reduce risk.

As a safety conscious investor, you will probably want to consider one that invests only in quality bonds that are rated AAA or equivalent by an independent rating agency. You may also want to invest in a fund that provides a steady stream of monthly income, especially if you are retired and living on a fixed income.

You should also find out the fund's investment objectives to see if they match your own objectives. All this information may be found in a prospectus, which you

should always read carefully before investing.

Of course, no one is suggesting that you move all of your money into longer term investments in order to increase yield. You should always keep at least a por-

tion of your funds in highly liquid investments so that you can meet any short term financing needs.

Greg Anderson is an investment executive with PaineWebber in Walnut Creek.

## Liven up the appearance of weary kitchen cabinets

Like a perishable food left out too long, your cabinets can grow stale, or your taste for them may simply change. But replacing a kitchen full of cabinets can be an expensive proposition.

To perk up a weary kitchen scheme at far less cost, consider refacing the best and eliminate the rest. Refacing can create a splendid new look in less time and for 50 to 70 percent less money than new cabinets.

Not all kitchens are candidates for refacing, however. The problems may be more fundamental. If your kitchen has an inefficient

work core, for instance, it may be better to remodel and create a better design entirely.

If the kitchen has inadequate storage, inefficient appliance arrangement or if the cabinets are hung in awkward spots, then a refacing won't fix it. If small windows are partly to blame for a dark kitchen, remodeling may be the answer to let in more light. Metal cabinets cannot be refaced.

If you decide refacing your cabinets is the best answer, the easiest route is to hire a company specializing in this kind of work.

Remodeling Ideas

## Your Weekend Guide to Open Home Listings



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1714 McKinley China Hill 3bd/1ba \$169,000  
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1714 Bacon Skyline, Value! 4bd/3ba 1.47acre \$695,000  
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1714 Ocean View Dr. Upper Rockridge 3bd/3bDramatic! \$640,000  
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1714 Manzanita Montclair 4bdNearly New \$579,000  
Davis, Wells & Bennett 531-9536

1714 Fernhoff Rd. Hillcrest 3bd/2ba Ranch \$569,000  
Ward Woolhouse, The GRUBB Co. 339-0400

1714 Snake Montclair 3bd/3+baCustom \$519,000  
Shin, Better Homes 531-8643

1714 Chelton Dr. Montclair 3bd/3+ba Nu List \$499,000  
Rothman/Karen Starr, The GRUBB Co. 339-0400

1714 Ridgemont Ridgemont 4bd/3+ba Views! \$489,000  
Mason, McDuflie 339-9290, 869-4220

1714 Bowles Pl. Crocker Highlands 3+bd/2 Priv.Yard \$459,000  
Ward, Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, 869-4247

1714 Lincoln Ave. Lincoln Hts. New 4bd/2ba \$449,000  
Ghadari, Better Homes 482-9000

1714 Sheridan Rockridge New 3+bd/2+ba \$449,000  
Champion, Mason-McDuffie 869-4207

1714 Brunell J. Miller Heights 4bd/3ba Lg.Lot \$439,000  
Alford, Mason-McDuffie 339-8888

1714 Moore Dr. Montclair 4bd/3ba \$418,000  
Castle, Grubb & Ellis 339-8666

1714 Stoneridge Ct. Ridgemont 4bd/3ba Vacant \$412,000  
Brady, Better Homes 339-4000

1714 Brentwood Rd. Oakmore 3+bd/2+ba \$410,000  
Anderson, Pacific Union 339-6460

1714 Longcroft Montclair Rumpus & AuPair \$399,000  
Falk, Wells & Bennett 531-7000

1714 Stoneridge Ct. Ridgemont 3bd/2+ba \$389,000  
Litzelsner 633-0468 OPEN 1-4:30

1714 Bruns Ct. Traditional 3bd/2ba 1st Open \$379,000  
Tunney, The GRUBB Co. 339-0400

1714 Leona St. Leona Heights 3bd/2ba Decks! \$375,000  
Bosovic, Owner 655-1171

1714 Moraga Montclair 3bd/2+ba Quality \$355,000  
Murray, Better Homes 339-6666

1714 Northvale Rd. Crocker Highlands 4bd/2ba Reduced \$355,000  
Ward, Grubb, The GRUBB Co. 339-0400

1714 Gunn Montclair 3bd/2+ba Neat \$349,900  
Lindorfer, Better Homes 531-8401

1714 Harbord Upper Rockridge 6bd/2ba \$349,000  
Roddin, Pacific Union 339-6460

1714 Cornwall Piedmont Pines 3bd/2ba Nu List! \$349,000  
Dolmage-Heath, Grubb & Ellis 339-8666

1714 Hilltop Cres. Rockridge 3+bd/3ba Unique \$335,000  
Chen, Mason-McDuffie 339-8787

1714 Saroni Montclair 4bd/3ba \$325,000  
White English, Better Homes 530-5900

1714 Buckeye Ave. Upper Rockridge 3bd/2+ba \$321,000  
Garcia Scott, Pacific Union 339-6460

1714 Hawthood Dr. Montclair 3bd Garden \$319,500  
Morrison, The GRUBB Co. 339-0400

1714 Leona St. Leona Heights 3bd/3ba \$319,000  
Feiger, Realty Advocates 428-0757 OPEN 2-4

1714 Delmer St. With Guest House 5bd/4ba \$319,000  
Ward Woolhouse, The GRUBB Co. 339-0400

1714 Wala Vista Crocker Highlands 3+bd/1+ba \$318,000  
Stephens, Pacific Union 339-6460

1714 Aberfoyle Ave. Corner Lot 2bd/2ba \$315,000  
Abisoye 531-7776

1714 Snake Montclair Cottage 2+bd/2b LargeYard \$312,000  
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1714 Stantonville Crestmont 3bd/2+ba \$309,000  
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1714 Edge Drive Oakmore New List 3bd Cul-de-sac \$309,000  
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1714 Balfour Crocker 3bdSuper Buy! \$305,000  
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1714 Thornhill Dr. Montclair 4bd/3ba \$299,000  
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1714 Surrey Ln. Sequoyah Hills 4bd/3ba Ranch \$299,000  
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1714 St. Andrews Sequoyah 2+bd/1ba Spanish \$295,000  
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1714 Crane Way Montclair Hills 3+bd/3ba View \$289,000  
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1714 Reinhardt Redwood Heights 3bd/1+ba \$285,000  
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1714 Colledge Lincoln Heights 3+bd/2+baViews! \$285,000  
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1714 Harris Court Redwood Heights 4bd/2ba \$279,500  
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1930 Clemens Oakmore 2+bd/2 NiceYard \$274,000  
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400 McAuley St. Rockridge 2+bd/1+ba \$269,000  
Angela Wei Grubb, The GRUBB Co. 339-0400

6023 Majestic Mills College 5bd 1stOpen! \$265,000  
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417 62nd St. Oakland 2bd/1ba \$264,000  
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4121 Oak Hill Rd. View Home 3bd/2ba \$259,500  
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5687 Merriewood Dr. Montclair 2bd/2ba New List \$259,000  
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3821 Wisconsin Redwood 3bd/2ba View! \$259,000  
Dawn Ellis, Better Homes 339-4000

6950 Sayre Dr. Montclair 3bd/2ba \$259,000  
Kirk Phillips, Pacific Union 339-6460

9621 Stearns Ave. Oakland Hills 3bd/2+ba \$259,000  
Claudia Ellinghaus, Pacific Union 339-6460

5930 Balboa Dr. Montclair 2bd/1ba \$249,000  
Chuck Corwin, Pacific Union 339-6460

4166 Montgomery Piedmont Ave. 2bd/1ba \$247,500  
Don Coelho, Pacific Union 339-6460

233 Samaria Ln. Redwood Hills 2bd/2+baTownhse \$245,000  
Richard Landry, Better Homes 339-4000

109 Mountain Valley Sequoyah Hts. 3bd/2ba \$235,000  
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2324 Lakeshore #4 New List! 2bd/2ba Condo \$225,000  
P. Cornford, Mason-McDuffie 339-8888

135 Ironwood Sequoyah Hts. 3bd/2+ba \$216,500  
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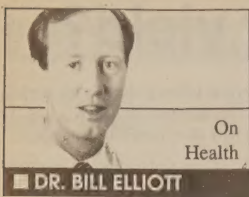
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On Health

■ DR. BILL ELLIOTT

The skiing in the Sierras is the best in years. If you're headed up to the mountains, and it's been a few years since you hit the slopes, let me offer two words of advice — be careful.

There is no question that skiing is safer now than it's ever been. Innovations in ski equipment, especially new bindings and boots, have reduced injuries dramatically, especially ankle and lower leg sprains and fractures, while adding a level of control to the sport that is unprecedented. They also allow people to go very fast.

Last winter, despite the new safety features of the equipment, speed and the influx of novice skiers to the sport resulted in half a million injuries in this country alone, many of them serious. And while the new boot and binding technology have saved many ankles and lower legs from injury, the twisting torque of high speed crashes has been transferred elsewhere.

Boots that are well locked into bindings have turned uncontrolled skis into giant cranks that twist the next closest joint, which happens to be the knee. Forward and sideways falls have also increased the incidence of hand, arm, and shoulder injuries.

Of these, the most common injury is the knee sprain. This injury often occurs when novice skiers allow their ski tips to part, twisting one knee at an outward angle while the other leg is locked in place. Since the knee is a joint that is only designed to bend in a forward/backward fashion, this sideways twisting motion may severely stretch or tear the knee's sup-

port ligaments. The opposite situation, crossing the skis and falling, has a similar effect on the outside of the knee.

Surprisingly, the second most common skiing injury is the thumb sprain. This occurs when the skier falls on one hand while holding a ski pole. The pole plants and the pole strap hooks the thumb, transferring the weight of the fall to the thumb, ripping the ligaments away from the thumb joint. Bone fractures occur in one quarter of these

injuries, creating a potentially serious problem that frequently requires casting or even surgery.

Shoulder injuries occur when the skier falls on an outstretched arm, especially when the snow is icy or firmly packed. This forces the upper arm into the shoulder joint, spraining or even dislocating the joint.

Have I scared you yet? It's a potentially dangerous sport, folks, but with a bit of preparation, properly maintained equipment, and a

dash of caution, the risks are minimal.

The most important first step is maintaining your equipment, especially your bindings. Modern bindings are designed to release in response to side to side or up down stress, but they will only release if set properly — too loose and they will fall off on their own, too tight and they won't release at all.

The bindings need to be adjusted with your boots only. Make

sure the boots fit snugly but not too tight; the proper fit gives you maximum control with minimal risk of ankle injury. Poles should be able to drop off during a fall. Saber-type hand guard grips instead of straps are safer, especially for novice skiers.

Finally, the most important adjustment you can make before hitting the slopes is the attitude adjustment. Ski defensively and in control. Be aware of those around

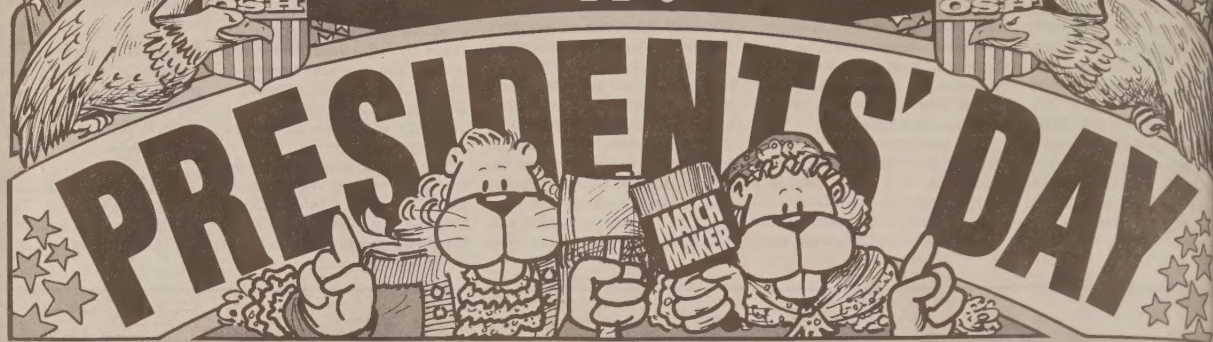
you. The worse skiing injuries have seen in the past few years occurred when a friend was killed by an out-of-control skier, nearly breaking her leg.

Be prepared, be aware, and have a great time.

William T. Elliott is a doctor of internal medicine at Kaiser Hospital and an assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco School of Medicine.

## Skiing is safer than ever, but injuries can still be bad news

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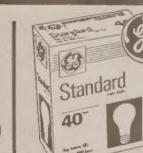
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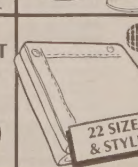
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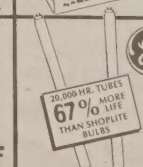


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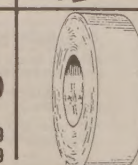


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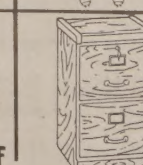
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